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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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AUG 9 1913

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DR. J. T. WILSON'S VISIT

EMINENT SURGEON, OF NASHVILLE, TENN., IN CHICAGO.

STANDS SECOND TO NONE IN PROFESSION

Mrs. J. C. Binga Entertains in Honor of California Guest Business Men's Parade a Creditable Affair—A Week's Social Movement in the "Windy City."

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5 (Special).

Dr. J. T. Wilson, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., but now of Memphis, has been in this section of the country for several weeks on professional business. The Freeman correspondent met the genial doctor at Provident hospital, in company with his friend, Dr. George Cleveland Hall. The following day he went to Hammond, Ind., to Betts' the largest instrument house in the world, to make some purchases for his hospital at Memphis. The following week to Mayo Bros.' for some special surgical work. Leaving there, he will go to St. Louis, Mo., where he will perform some very delicate operations. Dr. Wilson is the surgeon-in-chief of Collins Chapel hospital, Memphis. Speaking of his worth and work, Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, the eminent editor and journalist of the Memphis Sun, has the following to say of the South's distinguished surgeon: "There are several eminent surgeons among the colored race. Comparisons are unnecessary and often unfair, but Dr. Wilson deserves a place second to none in the list. He was born in Georgia, around Atlanta, and was educated there, partially in Atlanta University, and was a full man when he entered Meharry, from which he graduated in 1895. He began the practice of medicine in Nashville and there built up an important clientele. From the first he leaned toward surgery. He had not been long in the practice when he startled the South with a major abdominal operation on Lulu McAfee, who lived in East Nashville. That operation gave him fame and increased his responsibility; also his desire for knowledge. He entered the postgraduate school in Chicago and took high rank. Upon his return to Nashville his practice grew heavily, and he was called on to perform three and four cases a day in major surgery. His work grew so rapidly that he was compelled to open a private infirmary to care for his patients. The Wilson infirmary was a famous institution in Nashville.

"Shortly after the Wilson infirmary was opened a disastrous fire occurred at Walden University. That unhappy accident is close enough upon the Sun readers for all to remember the heroic work done by Dr. Wilson for many of the unfortunate girls.

"Reentering the post-graduate school, Dr. Wilson paid particular attention to the intestines, and the delicate formation of the stomach. He received a certificate from the postgraduate school and again returned to Nashville. Not long after this, Dr. Wilson performed an operation that attracted nation-wide attention and put his name in the first medical journals everywhere. The operation was on the Cesarian section, performed on a dwarf that weighed but 74 pounds. Both the mother and child lived. This is said to be the first case in the records south of the Ohio river where such an operation was performed by either white or colored surgeon, and both the mother and child survived.

Dr. Wilson kept studying, kept in touch with all the leading surgeons, and cared less about being a 'race leader' than about being a great surgeon. Most colored men of ability spend half of their time trying to 'lead' somebody somewhere rather than seeking the wider things in a chosen field. Visiting the Polyclinic and Jefferson hospital at Philadelphia, he looked into orthopedic surgery and gained new information. From Hoffer of Berlin, the celebrated tutor of Lorenz, he learned much.

In company of Dr. C. V. Roman, of Nashville, Dr. Wilson spent some time at the Medico-Surgical in Philadelphia, and visited the first schools of New York. He sought the great Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, and in addition to gaining a general knowledge there, he witnessed several operations by Howard Kelly, the gynecologist. In Toronto, Dr. Wilson visited all the leading hospitals, and met and talked with the great men of Canada.

Four years, one after the other, found Dr. Wilson with the great Mayo Brothers in Rochester, Minn., from whom he got much of the higher discoveries in his science. His ability was recognized when he was elected a life member of the International Surgical Club, of Rochester.

"A few years ago the Associated Press carried the news of the wonderful operation performed by Dr. Wilson on the heart of Robert McIver, of Nashville, who had been shot and whom the doctors refused to take to the hospital. All the doctors thought him dead. Dr. Wilson dissected a rib, and from the mediastinal space there came a half gallon of blood. Finding the heart to the right with a clot of blood protruding, the bullet hole in the pericardium, the membraneous bag enveloping the heart, removed the clot of blood, re-enveloped it and closed the wound. McIver lives to tell the story. After that science took him for her own.

"Since that time Dr. Wilson has had his hands as full as they could get. His removal to Memphis is simply a desire to further serve his own people, who need more surgical care and who get less, than any element in the population. For a number of years he has filled the chair of surgical clinics at Meharry. In the fullness of his powers he is in the first days of usefulness. By a standard he is a great surgeon; one of the greatest in the South, and as great as any of his race, and great enough to be counted when the record list is read."

Mrs. J. C. Binga Entertains.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Jesse Binga, wife of Mr. Jesse Binga, the banker, entertained twenty of Chicago's most cultured and refined women in honor of Mrs. Luvenia Lee, now of California, but formerly o fthis city. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of the late John Jones, who owned property where the Boston store now stands. Mrs. Lee is from the first families of Chicago, and it was Mrs. Binga who showed the distinguished guest royal hospitality by entertaining with the most elaborate and delightful dinner yet given in the Windy City. The beautiful and gorgeous home of Mrs. Binga was charmingly decorated with flowers and ferns, brilliantly lighted with a color scheme of pink. The dining table was the prettiest decoration seen this season. The guests were seated at the table running east and west, with Mrs. Binga in the center, surrounded with a bank of American beauties. Mrs. Binga and Mrs. Lee wore handsome gowns, especially planned for the occasion, and each guest was dressed in style and fashion. The noted Byron Brothers were seated behind a massive mound of ferns from which were heard golden strains of music from the masters. Mrs. Lee, who is a brilliant and charming woman, won many plaudits by reading a masterpiece on "Friendship," and was tendered an Egyptian loving cup. Mr. Thomas H. Brawley, Chicago's foremost caterer, served the luncheon, and nothing but the finest cut glass and silverware was used. The luncheon was in ten courses. Those present were Mrs. George H. Jackson, Mrs. Cassius M. King, Mrs. Warren King, Mrs. H. H. Curd, Mrs. Eva Jenifer, Mrs. J. Settles Anderson, Mrs. M. J. Dailey, Mrs. Peter Waring, Mrs. Lula Brown, Miss Mary Gillispie, Mrs. Martha Gray, Mrs. Henry Combs, Mrs. Harry Duncan, Mrs. Louisa Ray, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Ed Meade, Mrs. D. P. Roberts, Mrs. J. Chavis, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. Lucy Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Binga.

Business Men's Parade.

The Colored Business Men's Association of this city had a parade last week that was a credit to the business men of the city. Although the majority did not take part in the celebration of the emancipation proclamation, it was a noble effort and Mr. Jesse Binga and the officers and members of the association deserve great credit for the first time to promote such an affair. The parade was headed by President Binga and Mr. King and the "Press" in a big touring car and the First regiment band, K. of P. Following were wagons and moving vans representing many of the prosperous and successful men in business. The parade was several blocks long. They marched to 3800 Vincinnes avenue, where there were speeches and dancing.

Madam Anita Patti Brown has as her guests Mrs. Winora Mc. Swine and Mrs. Charles Walker, of Salt Lake City. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday they will be the guests of Mrs. Steve Buckner, 4623 Langly avenue. Last week in company with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, they went to Benton Harbor, Mich., and stopped at the Hoggett hotel. The visitors report having a delightful stay in the Windy City.

* * *

Miss Josie Lloyd, of French Lick Springs, Ind., is in the city the guest of Mrs. Miller, 3840 Prairie avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Lottie Meridith Cooper was entertained by the Home Girls last week at the home of Mrs. Tennie Brown. Mrs. Cooper was presented with a beautiful lavalier and Mrs. Hattie Hall Curtus, of Boston, with a handsome fan. Mrs. Cooper is the sister of Mrs. Mayme Smith Oden, and the guest has been more elaborately entertained than any recent visitor.

* * *

Mr. Alonza Leath was a host at the Grand theater last Friday night with a box party in honor of the American Giants and the Lincoln Giants. Both boxes on each side were occupied. Mr. Foster and his team sat on one side and Mr. "Dad" Johnson, of the Lincoln Giants on the other. The boxes were decorated with flags from the flower store of Mrs. George Johnson. The teams went especially to see Miller and Lyles and Jerry Mills, who are baseball fans.

* * *

Mr. Harry Boger and his friend motored to his home, Aurora, last Sunday. It's a big white car with a B. Those who have ridden in it say it's a "dandy."

* * *

Dr. J. T. Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., who usually makes a trip to Chicago every summer states that it will be impossible to be here this summer. He is now planning to be of valuable assistance to the National Medical Association, which will be held there this month. Dr. U. G. Dailey, of this city, will be on the program. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams will attend from Chicago and is on the program to read a paper.

Mr. Toney Langston, who has been traveling successfully in the East, arrived in the city last week, to be here for the winter.

* * *

Miss G. A. Nugent, of Louisville, Ky., arrived in the city and is stopping at 5156 Wabash avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Ed S. Hall, of St. Paul, rendered a solo at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church last Sunday.

* * *

Miss Cornelius Triplett, of Pittsburg, Pa., is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, 3519 State street. Miss Triplett has been on an extended trip, seeing the most important sights in Montreal, Vancouver, Seattle, Denver, Portland and Salt Lake City. She will be in Chicago several weeks. She is the cousin of Mrs. Charles Turner, with whom she is stopping, and will be royally entertained while here.

Most of the 102 rooms at the Y. M. C. A. are taken and the secretaries are much pleased with the way new members are coming in. The Freeman correspondent was among the new members of last week. The physical work is in charge of Mr. Owen Jefferies, a graduate of experience. Everyone is pleased with the gymnasium.

Dr. E. S. Miller, Thirty-first and State streets, is at Lake Minnetonka, Mich., on a fishing trip. The doctor writes friends that the fish are biting nicely and that he is having a fine time.

Mr. Phil Green will take a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Dr. George Cleveland Hall left for St. Louis, Mo., last Friday night and did not return until Tuesday. Dr. Hall was called by Dr. Cheatham to perform an operation. Later Dr. Hall will go East to attend the National Negro Business League at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Viola Cabell Gowdy and Miss Anna Elliott, of Henderson, Ky., will arrive in the city soon for a two weeks' visit. Both are very charming young girls and will no doubt be pleasantly entertained in the Windy City.

Dr. S. D. Redman and wife are expected in the city next week from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they have been visiting for several weeks. They are from Jackson, Miss. They will spend several months in Chicago.

Mrs. Leona Scott Williams is ill at Lincoln hospital. Her mother, from Topeka, Kan., is in the city attending her.

Miss Naomi Bunn, 6220 Morgan street, received in honor of Miss Charles Etta Wilkerson, of St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bunn.

* * *

Miss Grace Gordon and Miss Josephine Brown, two of St. Louis' most charming young teachers, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, Forty-second Place and Grand boulevard. They will be here several weeks.

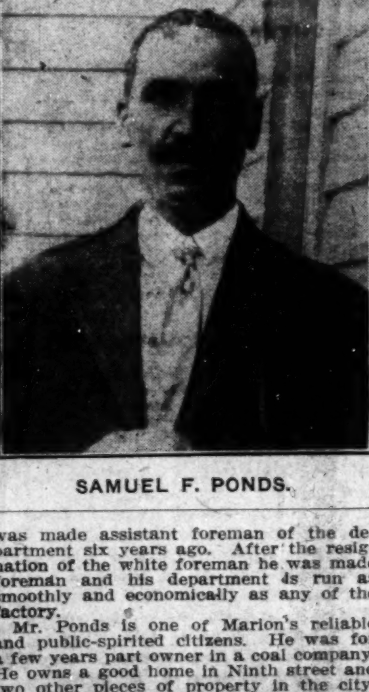
* * *

Dr. Harry Garnes was at the West Michigan Resort last week. Miss Edith Jones, of Columbus, O.; Mrs. Gaylord, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. French, Mrs. Stone, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Ida Nelson, Mrs. Rufus Stokes, Miss Carrie Mae Ward, President Will Cowan, Messrs. William Adams, George Holt, John Trott, Paul Herron and others were among the visitors. A big delegation is planning to go over for the week-end. President Cowan states that extra precautions are being arranged to take care of one of the largest crowds of the season for Saturday, Sunday and Monday and the following week.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

SAMUEL F. PONDS.

Every man is well adapted to some line of effort in the world's work. Mr. Ponds has worked his way up to his rightful place. In a very few cases will you find a colored man holding the kind of position he holds. He has for two years held the position of foreman over both white and colored workmen at the Malleable Iron Works, the largest manufacturing establishment in Marion. Mr. Ponds has been working at this factory for fifteen years. He first went there as brick-layer, then he served as engineer for some time after which he was given other work and



SAMUEL F. PONDS.

was made assistant foreman of the department six years ago. After the resignation of the white foreman he was made foreman and his department is run as smoothly and economically as any of the factory.

Mr. Ponds is one of Marion's reliable and public-spirited citizens. He was for a few years part owner in a coal company. He owns a good home in Ninth street and two other pieces of property in the city. He holds one of the important offices in the G. U. O. O. F., and is often made one of the delegates to the state and other grand lodges. Mrs. Ponds is a valuable helpmate, and is an active member of the Baptist church. They own a pretty automobile.

MARION, IND.

Mr. Henry Cobb operates a first-class blacksmith shop in South Washington street.

The carpet cleaning business of W. E. Julius is prospering.

J. O. Upthegrove has been in the hay and stra wbusiness for seventeen years.

J. L. Burden is the superintendent of the construction work of which Samuel Plato is contractor.

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Louisa Edwards Court of Calantha will meet Wednesday evening, August 13, in their hall. All members are requested to be present, and after the session a reception will be held in honor of Sister Hannah Boggess, the new grand lecturer, elected in Springfield.... Edward Cook, of Warren, was in the city Saturday....Miss Maude Williams and Harry Miles, of Cleveland, were in the city Wednesday and Thursday.... Mrs. John Holmes, of Homer avenue, entertained Rev. Maxwell, of Xenia, and Rev. Gilmore at dinner, Sunday....Miss Alberta Williams, of Ironton, visited friends in the city, recently....Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry, of Latonia, George Burk, of Sharon, Pa., were in the city Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker visited friends in Cleveland Sunday.... Mrs. Lee Lenard was able to be out at church Sunday, after her illness....Rev. Jordan, of Philadelphia, Pa., preached two able sermons at the Third Baptist church Sunday....Mrs. Charles Smith, who was taken very ill at church last Sunday, is somewhat improved....The Baptist Union Sunday school will hold a picnic August 14, at Idlewild park, at Sharon, Pa....Mrs. Benjamin Lawson, of Erie, Pa., on her way to Pittsburg, spent a day with her sister, Mrs. William Brown....Harry Herb and Mac Brooks, of Olean, N. Y., spent Monday with Samuel Holmes..Mrs. James Ford of West Federal street, was called to Washington, D. C., on account of the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Tavie Gaskins..Joseph Finney, who was overcome with the heat and taken to the hospital last week, is improving....Lences, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hofman, of Girard, died July 28, age 2 years, 6 months. The family is well known in this city....Remus Duff and son Paris are visiting relatives and friends in Russell county, Virginia.... Mrs. Parris Hall, of Mt. Pleasant street, is visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md....The Elks' outing will be August 21 at Silver Lake, and all towns within 100 miles will be represented. Youngstown people will go on the B. & O. railroad....Gold Leaf Co. D, U. R. K. of P., will meet in regular session on Thursday evening, August 14. All members requested to be out.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Mississippi Bankers Visit the City.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the Delta Savings Bank, at Indianola, Miss., and Mr. W. W. Cox, cashier, made a flying trip to the city on business with the Bank of Commerce of St. Louis. They reported good business and fine crops for the farmers in their section of the country. While in the city they were guests of Mr. J. W. Jones, of 2346 Pine street. They expressed themselves as being well satisfied with their trip, both financially and socially.....Miss Irene Dill, of Jackson, Miss., is visiting her aunt and uncle, also Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of 3026a Laclede avenue. She is very much impressed with St. Louis and all that she has seen in it, and especially the fine schools. She will soon depart for Chicago and Detroit, returning to her home in the fall to teach. ....Miss Pearl Murphy, one of the society queens of St. Louis, announced her engagement to Mr. Milton Whitten, of the Symposium Club, at a dinner given by Mr. Whitten to his fiancee and a few personal friends. The two young people are members of the younger social set and are well thought of. We wish them success on the rough sea of matrimony. ....Misses Cashier and Casey, of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting Miss Nellie Campbell, of 2602 Baldwin street. The young ladies have been royally entertained and the young men are leaving no stone unturned to see that they enjoy themselves while in our midst. They are soon to return home and take up their duties as teachers in their native State.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman:

Mr. J. Coineal attended the Southern Sunday School convention which met at Carbondale last week....Mr. W. Harding, of Chicago, Ill., visited friends in Centralia last week....Mr. J. T. Bonnels is on the sick list....Mr. Mack Wright has opened up a grocery store and is doing a good business at Semetery Ave..... Miss Kiser is on the sick list....The home of Mrs. J. M. Corneal burned up one night last week. The cause of the fire is unknown, it was after midnight when the fire was discovered and the family narrowly escaped being burned to death ....There was a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferguson....Mr. W. Balard the only colored painter in Centralia, is a good painter and has many houses to paint....Mr. Joe Nixon give a big dance at Callaway Campbell last aSturday night....Miss A. Leak will give grand entertainment in the near future ....Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, of Mayfield, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Dunbar's sister, Mrs. R. Hughes, Centralia, Ill....Mr. A. Killian, of Posey, Ill., was the guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. Killian last Sunday....Mr. Young, of Richview, Ill., visited friends last Saturday....Mrs. M. Boggens, of Metrolis, Ill., is at the bedside of her sick sister, Miss Kiser, Centralia, Ill....Mr. Cross Demant is taking violin lessons, his aptness and eager is a showing that he will soon master the instrument....Centralia has many street corner and backyard lawyers now.

P. P.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

The Freeman can be had at Colbert's Confectionary, corner of eMdia and Ramerey streets, every Saturday evening and Sunday morning....Mr. E. D. Kinlock, pioneer restaurant man, has gone to Gregory to do business during the present cotton season....Miss Rosa M. Brown, has just returned home from Sequin, where she had been attending the Summer Normal School, and reports a large attendance....The Texas Congregational Association, which convenes in Houston, Tex., this year, will be a record breaker. Corpus will be represented by Miss E. E. Torian, Mrs. D. N. Leathers, Miss A. Bingham, Mr. A. Reed and Mrs. Wm. Davis....Corpus defeated Kingsville's ball club in an exhibition game Sunday. Manager Grant expects a game from Beeville in the near future....The Freeman every aSturday evening at A. Colbert's.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

LAWYER JOHNSON'S HISTORY OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

TO ORGANIZE STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

General W. W. Wilson, of Knights of Pythias, Assaulted The Freeman Representative—Evangelistic Work Opened at the Christian Church.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at Peoples Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special).

A Negro janitor at the state house, W. W. Wilson, was recently elected general of the K. of P.'s of the state and supreme representative at Baltimore. This Negro janitor Wilson attacked the writer at the residence of Mr. Ed Conly Sunday afternoon. Wilson charged the writer of making reports and putting his name in the column with the common people. Wilson has a beautiful residence in a community of mostly white people. When Wilson made his attack I told him that I was the servant of all the people and had a right to give them justice, and had a right to mention the sick and the deaths in the alleys, as they were all subscribers of the paper. Wilson cursed and sprang from his chair and knocked the writer and the chair I was sitting in over. Mr. Conly parted them, and Wilson made his brag about what he was going to do, but the proper authorities will handle the "tuff." We are all civilized. Wilson was ousted from the state house during the Republican administration for conducting a crap game while janitor. When a school teacher at Bowling Green he switched in politics and we shall produce copies of what the white papers said about the "Tough" in another issue, and he didn't try to beat the writers up. Wilson, the "tough" who takes the law in his own hands, is a member of the First Baptist church choir and a temporary school teacher. This column is open.

* * *

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson has been very ill with the pneumonia at their residence in Longlane avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Greenup has returned from Marting Springs, Ind., where she spent several weeks.

Rev. I. H. Moore, of Louisville, the well-known evangelist of the Christian church, arrived in the city and opened services at the Christian mission church on Clinton street. If there is anything that Frankfort needs it is Christian work. Rev. Moore is a young man and has come to us in a needy time, and the people of the capital are glad to welcome him. This is a large field, with nearly five thousand Negroes. Some of the best families in Franklin county are members of the Christian church. We extend a hand of welcome to Rev. Moore and bid him much speed, and that he will have a succesful journey in saving the sinful men and women.

* * *

Miss Carrie Price entertained the Corinthian Baptist church aid society. Dr. J. Norrill, of Indianapolis, was the honored guest. A delightful luncheon was served, and after the repast the guests were escorted through the governor's mansion by Miss Price, the maid.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Barnett, of Lockland, O., has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blythy, chef at the governor's mansion. She left for her home recently.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Walker, better known as Brown Jim, the well-known turfman and boxer, arrived in the city after an extensive tour. Brown Jim was known here as a live wire in the Democratic political circle. He made good in the theatrical world. He has a host of friends and is being entertained by them. Just the name of Brown Jim makes the boys happy.

* * *

Miss Delma Greenup is enjoying a pleasant trip in Chicago, taking moonlight excursion trips and auto drives and is being royally entertained. She sends greeting to her many friends. Miss Greenup is a popular young lady in the city.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Boyd, a prominent lady of this city, is visiting Mrs. Joseph Warren, of Chicago.

* * *

Miss Mattie F. Canada was married to Mr. James Cumming, by Rev. C. Maaxie, at the residence of Mrs. Warefield on Wilkerson street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Combs and little Mary Sanders spent a day at White Sulphur.

A nice crowd was present on the moonlight excursion on the river, with plenty of good music and dancing. Mr. S. D. Henry, the well-known baseball umpire, was manager of the dancing floor. Mr. William Shelton was manager of the trip.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Stone spent a few days in Louisville. She was accompanied by Mr. Albert Helleck, manager of her barber shop. A pleasant stay was enjoyed at the Fall City.

* * *

Mrs. Hallie Hawkins died at her residence on Longlane avenue, and many friends mourn her loss.

Mrs. Samp Marshall and sister, Miss Georgia Johnson, spent a few days in Lexington, the guest of Mrs. S. Dishman.

Dr. H. B. Rosby, a prominent young dentist, presented Madam Lizzie Allen, a popular young lady, with a diamond ring.

* * *

Mr. T. L. Brooks, a prominent fraternal man and church worker, and who is one of our ideal leaders. While at Bowling Green during the grand lodge of Odd Fellows Mr. Brooks had promised his support to Dr. F. B. Hawkins, the secretary. Dr. Hawkins was called to Texas on account of the illness of his mother. When Dr. Hawkins was about to be ousted, Mr. Brooks made the speech against a brother in his home lodge and the brother resigned from the race. Mr. Brooks is a man upon whom you can depend, and this proved it. Frankfort needs more Brookses.

* * *

Attorney L. F. Johnson, B. A., M. A., a prominent white jurist, has just completed a "History of Franklin County." In reading this history we find that Lawyer Johnson has dealt exceedingly fair with the Negroes. In quoting the many incedents that have happened in the history of this county, he has given our churches, schools, historical cases that were in court, business and prominent citizens the same recognition as that of his own people. He is what we call a real literary man, like Howell, London and Bryant, who do not seek to oppress an inferior race or to ride to fame on the ridicule of our people. The author is of the best type of Anglo-Saxon, which has been well demonstrated in his history. Every self-respecting Negro of this county should have a copy of this history, and the generations yet unborn shall read what the best specimen of the white race thinks of us. We express many thanks to the honorable author for his fair and impartial writings of the Afro-Americans.

* * *

Editor Lee L. Brown, of the Louisville News, was nominated for the Kentucky legislature in the primary of August 2, by the Republican party. We hope Editor Brown will be just as successful in the November election. Great honor will be bestowed if he is further successful in being the first Negro to be elected to the legislature.

* * *

Mr. J. L. Gorden, one of the most prominent real estate dealers of Bowling Green, spent a few hours in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson. Mr. Gorden was en route to the Masonic grand lodge at Winchester.

* * *

All of the Negro newspaper people of the state are requested to be present on August 14th, during the General Baptist Association in Louisville, to organize a state press association. Editor W. H. Stewart, of the American Baptist, a committeeman of the National Negro Press Association, will preside over the meeting. Further announcements will be made through the daily press of the city as to the exact place of meeting.

Mrs. Harriett T. Brown, of Anchorage, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Bettie Jenkins, of Madisonville, Ind.

Miss Mary Baxter Smith is the bookkeeper at the undertaking establishment and livery stable of Mr. T. K. Robbs. Mr. Robbs had a nice room for the young lady, who is very polite and pleasant to the customers. This shows some progress. We want more business people to employ our young people, but they cannot do it if you do not patronize them.

* * *

A private picnic was given at the beautiful Glenwood park, which we will tell you about in our next writing.

* * *

The cry all over the state is "Meet me at the General Baptist Association, in Louisville, August 13 to 18." Dr. Robert Mitchell, moderator. Over 100,000 Baptists of the state are making an effort to have this meeting the banner one for all time to come. Cheap rates on all roads.

* * *

The U. B. F. and the S. M. T. will hold their annual state meeting in Georgetown. A large number of delegates from throughout the state will be present.

* * *

Rev. M. D. Mceina, dean of the theological seminary at the State University, accepted the call to the Corinthian Baptist church. This church has one of the most cultured congregations in the state.

* * *

Miss Eva Cox is improving at her country home on the Lawrenceburg pike.

* * *

A special coach of delegates passed through the city en route to the Masonic grand lodge at Winchester.

* * *

The Pythian Juniors will give a minstrel at the Capital theater, August 11.

* * *

Lawrenceburg, for the first time in the history of the little city, will have a fair this year.

* * *

Miss Willie Knox, of Versailles, is a guest of the city.

* * *

Miss Julia S. Young, stenographer at the State Normal school, left for Winchester to spend a few days with friends.

Lawyer L. D. Smith made a quick trip to Columbus, O., on legal business. Lawyer Smith is one of the pioneer Negro Democrats of this state. He stood firm with them in their rise and decay, and stumped the state in the interest of his party. He has been highly recommended as minister to Liberia, and is backed up by the senators and the Kentucky Democratic clubs.

Mr. Mitchell Page left for Decato, Ind.

* * *

Prof. W. H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton street high school and editor of the Masonic Herald, and secretary of the Masons, is in Winchester, attending the state grand lodge.

* * *

Prof. A. L. Britwell, of the Greendale orphans' home, spent a few days in the city, the guest of his many friends.

* * *

Prof. W. L. Shobe, of Bowling Green, professor of mathematics in the Bowling Green high school, taught a few years in Warren county. He graduated from the State Normal School and took a correspondence course at Lexington University. Prof. Shobe is an energetic and thrifty young man and deserves much credit for his work.

* * *

The writer will be in Louisville during the meeting of the General Baptist Association.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Mr. Bruce Samuels, one of our youngest musical entertainers, sang on Friday, July 25, at Saybrook, Ill., and on Monday July 28, at Normal, Ill., all the songs were the latest hits. He expects to attend a Gilmers Club banquet in Chicago, August 15....Mrs. D. Porter, of Springfield, Ill., visited relatives and friends of this city a few days ago....Mrs. Fred Rush and son, Mr. Roy Rush, visited relatives and friends of Peoria, August 3d....Mrs. Bell Crowder and daughter, Miss Izene Crowder, left August 2d for Chicago to visit friends and relatives....Mr. and Mrs. George Dorseey has returned from Battle Creek, Mich....Miss Jessie Scroggans has been very ill for the last few days.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

The Migatory Club gave an entertainment at the resident of Mrs. E. J. Whitelaw, for the benefit of the First Baptist Church....Mr. Will Ross and Oney Hailey got into a fight at Snipes at a picnic last Friday, and Oney Harley shot will Ross and he died at 7 a. m. Sunday. Oney Hailey got cut in the fight and it is feared he cannot recover. Mr. Ross leaves a wife to mourn his loss....The exercises of the Helping Hand Society was a great success; the collection amounted to $28.75. Mrs. Mary Taylor is president....Mrs. Jackson Bond is very ill and is also Mrs. Leula Burns. Both are members of the Court of Clantha....Mrs. M. Le Par entertained the Migatory Club Sunday afternoon....The Brownsville baseball club and a club from No. 10 played Wednesday. Brownsville beat the boys out of No. 10 so bad they could not be found after the game....Mr. Elmo Morton and Mr. Will Shaw attended the State S. S. Convention last week. The sessions were grand.

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Suit and Outfit FREE

Yes, men, it's true—never before a chance like this to make big money easy! No money—no experience—no salesmanship needed—Elk clothes sell themselves. Our agents coin big money—make $50 a week and more. Let us show you how you can do the same or better.

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Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind ofh air. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair,a nd, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make itk ink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

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Remember, you send NOT ONE CENT for this great book.

BUT in order to supply to interested persons a limited number has been issued to show the possibilities of this great psychic force which learned men claim rules the destinies. After this edition is exhausted, the price will be one dollar.

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Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

Somebody Is Going to Kick.

Events have displayed, the world's history through,
Humanity's favorite trick.
Whatever you say and whatever you do,
Somebody is going to kick.
When Caesar set out for a liberal sway,
His own friends attacked him, as shown in the play;
And the best of intentions but prove to this day,
That somebody's going to kick.

If you journey in solitude up to the pole
And plow through the icicles thick,
You discover, when homeward you so proudly stroll,
That somebody's going to kick.
If you're poor you're unhappy as friends stray afar,
If rich, what rude comments your pleasure will mar;
Whoever, whatever, wherever you are,
Somebody's going to kick.
—Washington Star.

Get into business!

* * *

Beware of the man with a "grouch."

* * *

Let the kickers kick. Just keep on keeping on.

* * *

"Editor" W. L. Porter will know more when he is older and less gullible.

* * *

Baltimoreans talk of sending Rev. Ernest Lyon to Congress. Why not?

* * *

There is a magnificent opening for a newspaper of the right sort at Washington.

* * *

Threats do not intimitate the worker who knows he is pursuing a righteous course.

* * *

Jack Johnson will not "come back." The vote of approval of this determination is unanimous.

* * *

The color line is tightening, but the optimistic black man refuses to become discouraged. There is light ahead.

* * *

The Lewis membership not being an issue this year, what will the American Bar Association have to tussle about?

* * *

The "dog-days" are upon us and the Washington Bee is having an unusually severe attack of midsummer madness."

* * *

The wits are now dubbing Nashville "Napiervillee" and "Boydtown." Very appropriate! They are names to conjure with.

* * *

Big office never carries a truly big man off his feet, but sudden prosperity invariably shows up the littleness of a little man.

* * *

Ninety per cent. of the "fights" which public men have to encounter are based upon nothing, amount to nothing and end in nothing.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association is very much in the limelight these days. It is making a lasting impression upon the thinking people of the country.

* * *

Many cross-grained individuals fritter away fine intellects and splendid talents trying to tear down, when they might immortalize themselves by building something up.

* * *

Home and School Associations should be organized in every community. Bring parent, teacher and student into closer relations and civilization will be helped forward.

* * *

The National Negro Business League has been in existence thirteen years and at no meeting has a "point of order" been raised. It is a "Business League" in more than name.

* * *

Last year the colored people of Macon county, Alabama, (the county in which Tuskegee Institute is located), raised over $7,000 toward the suport of their schools. Self-help is the best help.

* * *

That man is to be pitied who bases his social standing upon the official position he happens to hold for the time being. What will become of his "social standing" when he is separated from his government job?

* * *

Those who have been complaining that the young colored men of ability are not taking to the ministry as a profession should be cheered by the fact that Howard University graduated seven in that exalted calling last month.

* * *

If Daniel Webster could have lived to note the cruel manner in which his great name has been affixed to intellectual midgets in Tennessee and elsewhere, he would doubtless have taken steps to have the family honor protected by some kind of a copyright.

* * *

The marplots who got poor little "Web" Porter in that jam, will not be at Philadelphia to help him out. He will not be so gullible next time. He is young yet, and much may be forgiven on the score of youth an dinexperience.

* * *

Says the sagacious and far-seeing Florida Sentinel: "'Bishop J. S. Jackson' is one of the foregone conclusions of the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church in 1916. This is as it should be." That's what they are all saying. Zion should make it unanimous.

* * *

The people all over the country would like to see J. C. Gilmer revive the Advocate at Charleston, W. Va. It was one of the brightest sheets ever issued by the race and its reappearance would be hailed with delight. West Virginia Negroes are among the most progressive in the world.

* * *

If you have a kick to make or mischief to stir up, you can get it in the Washington Bee without money and without price; but if you wish to pay a compliment or push a cause that counts for human happines, you will have to "dig down in your jeans" for the coin of the realm.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington again "made the speech of his life" at the dedicatory exercises o fthe Y. M. C. A. at Indianapolis. He will make another of those exceptional speeches at the Philadelphia meeting of the National Negro Business League August 20. Be there and hear his eloquent plea for the race!

* * *

The friends of J. Finley Wilson, the hustling national organizer of the Improved Order of Elks of the World and the "live wire" of the Baltimore Times, insists that he stands as a candidate for Grand Exalted Ruler, subject to the national convention at Atlantic City August 26. As. G. E. R., Wilson would be a "dandy."

* * *

The writer does not waste his time or energy "hating" any one on earth, nor trying to get even with anybody for any injury they may have tried to perpetrate. He is ready and willing at all times to work with any person who is willing to get along with him. Isn't that "fair and right?" Life is too short to fool with trifles.

* * *

If the colored voters of the 10th ward of Louisville, will put up a solid front, they can land Lee L. Brown in the Kentucky Legislature. It isn't a matter of politics; simply a call to the race pride of the Negro. When Opportunity knocks, factionalism, religious differences and party affiliations should all be dropped, and an open door presented.

* * *

Bishop Walters repeated his former successes on the Pacific Slope during the sitting of the Christian Endeavor Convention. His address on "The Old South an dthe New" was a "bellringer." It was in California that Alexander Walters, the spiritual leader and energetic pastor, made the record that led to his elevation to the Zion Bishopric at Pittsburgh in 1892.

* * *

George W. Harris, editor of the Amsterdam News, is the new Assistant Recording Secretary o fthe National Negro Press Association. He is a graduate of Harvard University, a versatile and scholarly writer and always stands for the best thought and highest aspirations of his people. He will make a capable officer wherever placed.

* * *

The newspaper men who are to be at the Press Convention in Philadelphia August 18 and 19 should be certain to bring along sample copies of their papers and let the convention get an idea what kind of sheets we are getting out. An attractive display could be made, typifying the advance of the Negro in the field of journalism.

* * *

One of the peculiar features of the so-called "fight" against the National Negro Press Association is that all of the "fighting" is being done or inspired by men who are not members of the Association. The earnest, hardworking and broadminded craftsmen on the inside are quite satisfied with the way things are going. Malicious meddlers can 'go hang," they say.

* * *

Go to work prepared to do a man's part. Dr. Booker T. Washington, dedicating the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. said: "A young man cannot hold a job if he weakens his body by drinking and keeping late hours. He must know that if he stays up until early in the morning, drinking and dissipating, he will lose his job." Bear this potent truth steadily in mind.

* * *

The Pennsylvanians will have "some emancipation celebration" in September. The $95,000 appropriated for this purpose is being put to the best of use and the visitors to the Quaker City month after next will be treated to "the greatest show on earth." Wright, Bass, Cooper and the rest are "onto their job," and they will give an excellent account of their stewardship."

* * *

Dr. E. C. Morris is a man of the people. He has had many honors bestowed upon him, and has always worn them modestly and manfully. His name is synonymous with that of the National Baptist Convention, of which he has been president since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, and he should remain at that post for the remainder of his natural life.

* * *

The fifteenth annual meeting of Imperial Council A. E. A. O. N. M. S. and Imperial Grand Court, Daughters of Isis, will be held at the new Pythian Temple in Indianapolis, Ind., August 6, 7 and 8. The program will embrace an address by Illustrious Potentate Sir Eugene Phillips, reception at Bethel Church, grand street parade, a full dress ball at Tomlinson Hall, and many other enjoyable features.

* * *

Dr. Algernon Brashear Jackson, as president of the local Business League at Philadelphia, is the right man in the right place, and can be depended upon to do his whole duty in looking after the welfare of the host of visitors who will be there August 20-22 to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Negro Business League. The less he is hampered by outsiders the better results he will accomplish.

* * *

Col. Phil Waters, of West Virginia, is to be congratulated upon the prowess of his talented daughter, Miss Phyllis Wheatly Waters, who recently graduated with honors from the Ann Arbor (Mich.) High School and who was accorded the unprecedented distinction of being elected captain o fthe basket ball team o fthis exclusive institution of learning. Maybe, in time, Col. Waters will be known only to fame as "the father o fthe brilliant Phyllis Waters."

* * *

M. M. Lewey, for two years president of the National Negro Press Association, will be a prominent factor in the proceedings of that body at Philadelphia August 18 and 19. He is confessedly one of the cleanest, ablest and most progressive journalists of which the race can boast today. For many years he has edited The Florida Sentinel, published at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida, and wields a potent influence upon the political, industrial and intellectual life of the entire South. Mr. Lewey is a veteran of the Civil War.

* * *

Really the most interesting feature of the sessions of the National Negro Business League is the "quizzing" of the speakers by President Washington. The plain man of business is seldom a natural orator, and by propounding leading questions at the close of a paper, Dr. Washington and other "quizzers" are able to extract information that would never come to the surface by any other method. Hhe "rapid-fire" discussion is the very life of the Business League, and the practice that has worked so well for thirteen wears will be contiunued at Philadelphia this year.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Foster Todd, of Muscogee, Oklahoma, the handsome and accomplished young lady who made such a profound impression upon the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League through her graceful address in presenting to Dr. Washington a life-size crayon portrait of himself, is expected to do the honors for her state at the Philadelphia convention this year. It is pretty definitely settled that the League will go to Muscogee in 1914, and Mrs. Todd will be on hand at the Quaker City to extend to the delegates o fnext year assurances of a warm welcome at the hands of the charming ladies of Oklahoma.

* * *

James C. Thomas, Jr., of New York City, son o fthat eminent business man, J. C. Thomas, of 134th St., was the only Negro ina class of five hundred applicaonts for license to practice law in New York. He was successful and was recently admitted to practice at the bar of the nation's metropolis. Mr. Thomas is an honor graduate of Cornell University, and has an enviable reputation as an all-round athlete. When in Washington not long ago, Mr. Thomas was royally entertained by Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, a leader at the bar of the District of Columbia. Young Mr. Thomas will be heard from in the near future.

* * *

George L. Knox, publisher of the Indianapolis Freeman, has done a wonderful work for his day and generation. For many years he has given steady and lucrative employment to men and women in several business enterprises. He has been an active factor in the church and has been the promoter of schools, both for the academic an dthe industrial education of the colored youth. Now, despite his many cares, he is at the head of the Y. M. C. A. movement in the Hoosier capital and was the central figure with Dr. Booker T. Washington a Sunday or so ago in dedicating the handsome $100,000 home of the Association. The race needs more George L. Knoxes.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

(By John W. Williams.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Pastime theater is holding its own nicely, and the Brooks-Smith Players are still holding their own. They are in their second week, playing "Chip, the Tom Boy." The play is a western drama and is the best ever seen here. Much credit is due Mr. Brooks. Noisy Speedy Smith is some comedian, he keeps the audience in an uproar from the time he enters the stage until he leaves. Mr. Joe Bright is a character man without a doubt. Miss Theresa Burroughs, the leading lady, played Chip, the tom boy, and she is admired very much by the patrons of the Pastime theater. Miss Alberta Williams scored in the first half of the week with "It's All Gone Now." Miss Henrietta Bailey played the part of an Indian princess and she looks like big league timber to us. The band and orchestra is excellent and under the direction of Prof. Ernest Thyous, who deserves much credit because he has given the people in Muskogee just what they want, from standard music down to ragtime. All of the company are well and send their regards to all friends in and out of the profession....Lawyer J. H. Lillie, the active young attorney of this city, is being strongly endorsed for minister to Haiti. Lawyer Lillie is the partner of Hon. W. E. Patterson, who was recently confirmed as register of the U. S. treasury, and it is the hope of his many friends that he will land the position.....Hon. R. Emmett Stewart, one of our leading attorneys, has been put on the program as one of the principal speakers at the fourth of August celebration at Texicana, Texas, by the committee of that city. His address will be based on "The Negro in Business and the Tie that Binds." ....The state of Oklahoma was blessed with a two-inch rainfall this week, which means millions of dollars to the entire state....The Misses Fairchilds, of Houston, Texas, who have been in the city the past week as the guests of Miss Tessie Rae Granville, have returned to their home....The Indianapolis Freeman and the Dallas Express are on sale every Saturday morning in the year at the H. King barber shop, or the Excelsior laundrey Co., 303 South Main street, phone 3686. Only 5 cents per copy, delivered to any part of the city.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker Thomas.)

Special to The Freeman.

Within a few weeks the members of the Young Men's Pleasure Clu bwill entertain a large number of the younger set at a bathing party at one of the popular bathing houses. Report of this affair will appear in the next issue....Mrs. Mary E. Thomas is still on the sick list. Her many friends will be glad to learn of her speedy recovery....Mr. Daniel Brown and Mr. P. McWilliams have opened a first-class tailoring establishment on West Belmont street. These young men will be glad to have their friends call and inspect their new place of business....The Little Savory cafe is on North Tarrgonna street. It is under the management of Mr. C. Edwards, better known as "Kid Boots." Here is served meals at all hours. The manager will be glad to have all of his friends to call....Mrs. Childs, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city visiting friends for a few weeks. She is remembered as Miss Essie Slipplin, formerly of this city. Her many friends are glad to see her again....Several visitors were in the city last week from Florida and northern Alabama. All left well pleased with our beautiful city....We are having some very hot weather here now. If you meet a friend, he will ask you, "Ain't it hot?" The answer will be "It Sho are."....The DeViller Airdome was opened last week, to the delight of Pensacola's show-going people. This popular playhouse is an addition attraction and is another of our society headquarters....

Misses Alberta Williams and Lucille Taylor delightfully entertained the members of the younger set at a birthday party at the K. of P. hall. Music was furnished by a string band, which was enjoyed by all. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests, who numbered about one hundred. The evening was spent pleasantly by all, who declared the hostess a delightful entertainer....Don't forget to report all of your news to the Thomas General News Agency. Walker W. Thomas, the agent, will be glad to receive all news for publication.....Mr. W. H. Campbell has opened a first-class printing establishment on South Baylen street, it being the only colored printing business in the city. All colored people are requested to call on Mr. Campbell, or if you have any kind of printing, call on or ring up Walker W. Thomas.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will eB Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store, Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Big Time Ahead at Fair Park Coliseum—Knights of Pythias Making Ready for Baltimore.

Meet your friends and help the boys Monday night at Fair Park Coliseum. See the three companies of Dallas, together with Corsicana and Fort Worth, in review, and the First Regiment Band and Cofield's big orchestra.

The Misses Winchester and Watson, of Sherman were entertained here last Friday night. Covers were laid for thirty-two persons. The guests enjoyed themselves.

* * *

It seems that the autoists in and around Dallas have a mania for speed these hot days.

* * *

Mr. G. A. Mayes is back from California, where he went to see for himself. He saw and has returned.

* * *

Dallas citizens are putting forth every effort to assist the Uniform Rank of K. of P. to go to Baltimore, Md., August 21. This organization will boast of the largest state membership and best financial condition. Help them all you can.

* * *

Miss Iona Thomas, of Hubbard City, and Mr. Ed Bird, of Houston, have returned to their homes after spending several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price, 2511 Montezuma street.

* * *

Mrs. R. R. Reese, of San Antonio, spent several days here at the bedside of her brother, Mr. Anedrson Leonard, who has been very ill, but is now on the road to recovery. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Parks, on Cochran street.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Powell, of Texarkana, as visiting Mrs. Amelia Burns and family, 2424 North Allen street.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Warrior is visiting in Marshall.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Patton and Roy Lay are visiting relatives in Marshall.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Patton, who spent several weeks in California, is expected in the metropolis almost any time.

* * *

Mr. Roy Loggins recently bought a fine seven-passenger touring car for hire purposes. Ring Haskell 5021.

* * *

The following persons from here took a dip in the gulf at Galveston the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wade, Mesdames Brown, Jenny Penn, P. V. Lewis, H. S. Thompson and son Hampton, Sophia M. Rhine, J. W. Wallace, Homer Hollier and daughters.

* * *

The installation of officers of Ada chapter and Social Tie, Order of Eastern Star, was held at Elm Thicket addition on last Thursday night and was witnessed by a large crowd. All enjoyed the automobile drive.

* * *

Miss Nora Beachum entertained at 1913 North Allen street last Friday, from 4 to 6 p. m., in honor of little Misses Frances and Bernice Hendricks, of Nogalis, Mex., who are here visiting. Several of their young acquaintances of the city were in attendance. An enjoyable time was had.

* * *

Mrs. Frank P. Mayes, of Muskogee, Okla., spent several days here at the bedside of her husband, Dr. P. Mayes, who has recovered sufficiently to accompany her home.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Boles, of secret order fame, is home from Oklahoma City, where she was the guest of friends.

* * *

Miss Odessa Stewart, the accomplished vocalist and pianist, is home from Mexia, and will take a much-needed rest.

* * *

Litle Beulah Williams, 3210 Flora street, received as a birthday present a braclet and a fine piano. She is just four years of age.

* * *

Mr. H. Clay is home from Houston.

* * *

Mrs. Sidney Gockhart was the hostess to the members and visitors of the East Side Social Club last Friday evening. All present enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Gockhart resides at 2021 East Cadiz street. The trolley ride is now the talk among the members of the club.

* * *

Mrs. Bailey Lispcomb is in Paris for her health.

* * *

"Old Hickory" spent several days here visiting friends and transacting business. He is known among the various educators of the state as Prof. W. A. Peats.

* * *

What next? I told you so. These expressions can be heard these days, since the grand lodges are over.

* * *

All that the enterprising men and women of the Negro race must to towards getting their best ideas and business thoughts put forward by the white people of affairs is to make the right kind of presentation, backed up by intelligence and money; and success is theirs.

* * *

On to Baltimore, if you wis hto Sir Knights J. M. Tolbert and James Overstreet.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greggs & Jones, proprietors.

DIXSON'S CAFE.

The place to eat at Dixon's, the cafe to meet at. Everything right. Lunches, dinners and meals, day and all night. In the heart of big Dallas, Texas, 210-212 Ray street. J. H. Dixon, proprietor.
aug 5

WANTED.

If Will Johnson, formerly of Dallas, Texas, now in Kansas City, Mo., will write to 814 Good street, Dallas, Texas, at once, he will be agreeably surprised.

EDWARDS & BROWN,

Upstairs. Tailors and cleaners. More room, beter service, business bigger and some. We call for and deliver. Phone, Main 3923. 510½ Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

E. W. D. WELCH.

New and second-hand furniture bought, sold, rented and exchanged. Repair work guaranteed. Phones: Office, Bell M-4406, Auto M-3616; Residence, H-3237. 2700 San Jacinto St., Dallas, Texas.

"RAPID-FIRE" DISCUSSION AND "QUIZZES."

Life of the Sessions of the National Negro Business League Will Be Continued at Philadelphia Next Month.

By all odds, the most interesting and attractive feature of the meetings of the National Negro Business League is the "quizzing" of the speakers by President Washington. The plain man of business is seldom a natural orator, nor is he always an expert at "getting down to brass tacks" when addressing an audience on his own affairs. By propounding leading questions at the close of a paper or talk, Dr. Washington and "quizzers" from the floor are to extract valuable information that would never have come to the surface by any other method. As some one facetiously puts it, "The 'Wizard' thus compels a man to make a good speech, whether he knows how or not."

The rapid-five discussion is the very life of the National Negro Business League, and it is pretty certain Dr. Washington will give no countenance to any suggestion that the practice be abandoned. The system has proven its popularity and worth, growing in influence and importance during the thirteen years it has been in vogue, and it will undoubtedly be continued this year at the Philadelphia meeting.

* * *

Business League in the Middle West.

The National Negro Business League is particularly strong in the Middle West. Some of its most successful meetings have been held in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and there is always an "open door" for this great organization whenever it can be persuaded to convene again in this hospitable locality. This year the league goes East, and it is the wish of many to follow it an denjoy the inspiration that invariably grows out of its sessions. They are a perennial source of pleasure and profit.

The coming of the national organizer into this territory will be "an event." The people want to know what is to be done at Philadelphia, and they want to hear the facts from an authorized agent. New leagues should be organized, even at this late date, and old ones should be rejuvenated.

The national organizer can well leave to Philadelphia the local arrangements and put his entire strength for the month on the Middle West.

* * *

Press Association Has "Made Good."

As predicted at Chicago last August at the meeting of the National Negro Press Association, the organization is squarely on its feet—is standing erect with its arms enfolding nearly every Negro paper in the land. Such unanimity as was expressed at the mid-winter meeting in Philadelphia, February 1, has already brought big results, with more to follow. The Negro press is and must be our mouthpiece. Nothing is impossible of achievement with a united press—the unanimous vote of our people.

Race congresses, united fraternal congresses, national business leagues, church conventions—all will be aided, and in turn will act jointly upon affairs affecting the race. A medium is now established which makes the National Negro Press Advertising Agency a means of reaching ten millions of Negroes at the price such a circulation is worth. We have not space to even hint at the possibilities, nor even the probabilities which are contingencies, and are now being worked out by the officers of the association. Several of the officers deserve especial mention for their activity; but, as glory is farthest from their purpose, let the benefited press and race give credit to the National Negro Press Association. The N. N. P. A. is certainly "making good."—The Pythian Monitor, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LITTLE STORIES OF SUCCESS—No. 3

Anderson of "Big Hungry."

(By Dr. Booker T. Washington.)

Thomas Anderson, as anyone will readily agree, who expects his picture, would not stand much chance in a beauty contest, but when it comes to contesting for prizes on cotton and corn he is sure winner and always carries off the blue ribbon.

Some fifteen years ago Anderson attended the Bible School Department of Tuskegee Institute. One of the requirements of all the students in the Bible School is that they must work on the farm and thus acquire some knowledge of scientific agriculture. Anderson did not impress his teacher as being likely to startle the world with his preaching and his career after graduating proved that their impressions were correct. After graduating from the Bible School and trying his hand at preaching for a while, he decided that the "P. C." call for him meant "Plow Corn," and this he proceeded to do.

About five miles from Tuskegee Institute the land was so poor that it was only with difficulty that a fuss could be raised upon it. The people who lived there hardly ever raised enough to eat and so the district came to be known as "Big Hungry." Some twelve years ago a number of Northern philanthropists decided to buy a tract of land and sell it off in small lots to Negroes. The land in "Big Hungry" was, of course, for sale, dirt cheap. Four thousand acres were purchased and offered in small lots to colored farmers. Every one said that the project would fail because only the farmers who had nothing could be induced to settle on the sandy hills. One of the farmers to locate there was Thomas Anderson. In his own words he had "nothing but a hard time, a good wife and a two-year-old boy." His credit, however, was good and he bought forty acres of land on time. Within five years by constant, patient toil and close economy, he paid for the forty acres of land, three good mules, three cows and $300 worth of farm implements. In one year with one mule, he raised more than $600 worth of farm produce.

In 1911 the state of Alabama offered prizes in every county in the state to any farmer, white or black, who would raise the largest amount of corn on one acre of land. Anderson, although living on what was considered some of the poorest land in his county, decided that he would enter the contest. By raising sixty-five bushels of corn on one acre, he won the state's prize of $2g. eH also won a number of prizes at the county fair. Altogether his cotton and corn that year brought him $35 in prize money. In other years he has been equally successful. In fact, he has never lost a prize for which he has entered into competition.

What Anderson has done on some of the poorest land in Macon county, Alabama, can be duplicated in every section of the South, if the Negro farmers will use the improved methods of farming, such as are taught by the department of agriculture of the Tuskegee Institute.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

An African Negro Preached.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Tel., Bell 1659.)

Special to The Freeman.

At the A. M. E. church, Rev. Charles Mohammed, of Capetown, South Africa, preached Sunday morning. Twenty years ago Rev. Mohammed was brought from his home in Morocco, and while quite young was educated at Wilberforce, Ohio, by the African Methodist Episcopal church and was then sent back to teach others of his race. Sacred music constituted part of the program Sunday evening. Mr. W. J. Prince lectured for the other part of the program. He spoke on "The Imperial Book," showing the remarkable influence of the Bible....The ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Salem Baptist church gave a tea Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Granville Lee, on Champaign street. It was to pay the expenses of delegates to the national Baptist convention at Nashville, Tenn., in September....Miss Malvenia Williams, of Butte, Mont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Silver Williams, 1402 East Hill street, Urbana. Miss Williams attended the sessions of the Household of Ruth, which were held in DeQuoin, Ill., August 5....Mrs. Frank Dean is very sick at 1010¼ West Main street, Urbana. Mrs. Nancy Smith, her mother, of Union, Ind., was called to her bedside....Miss Effie Watkins, who has spent the summer in Champaign, left Wednesday for Decatur, where she will visit a while. From there she will go to Cairo, where she will resume here duties as school teacher in September....Mr. M. L. Calloway, who has been attending summer school here at the University of Illinois, left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala. From there he will go to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will resume his duties as instructor in science at Langston high school, in September....The Crisis, a colored magazine published monthly in New York by W. E. B. Dubois, is on sale at 32 North Hickory street....Don't forget the Freeman, the leading colored journal of the Negro race, is on sale at 32 North Hickory street....Mrs. Cora J. Frias left Sunday for an extended tour through Missouri.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

Special to The Freeman.

Cheyenne is still on the map. We have not a very large population of colored people here, but we few are striving for the high work among us. We have a few wealthy Negroes; a colored grocery store, conducted by J. T. Muse ;two churches, in which all of our young people are trying to make a showing. In our A. M. E. Sunday school we have the youngest secretary in the West, little Miss Ethel Gaskin....W. L. Gibson is in the city once more and is being entertained by his many friends....The A. M. E. church gave a recital at Allen's chapel July 29 at 8:30 p. m. A rumage sale was conducted by the W. M. M. Society.

THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

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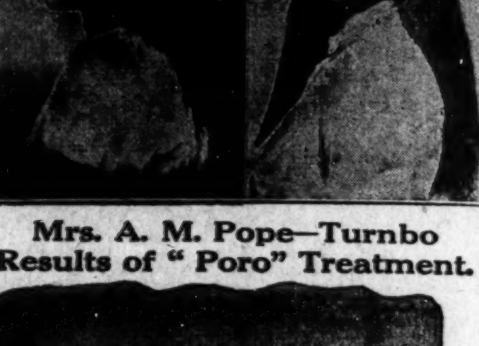

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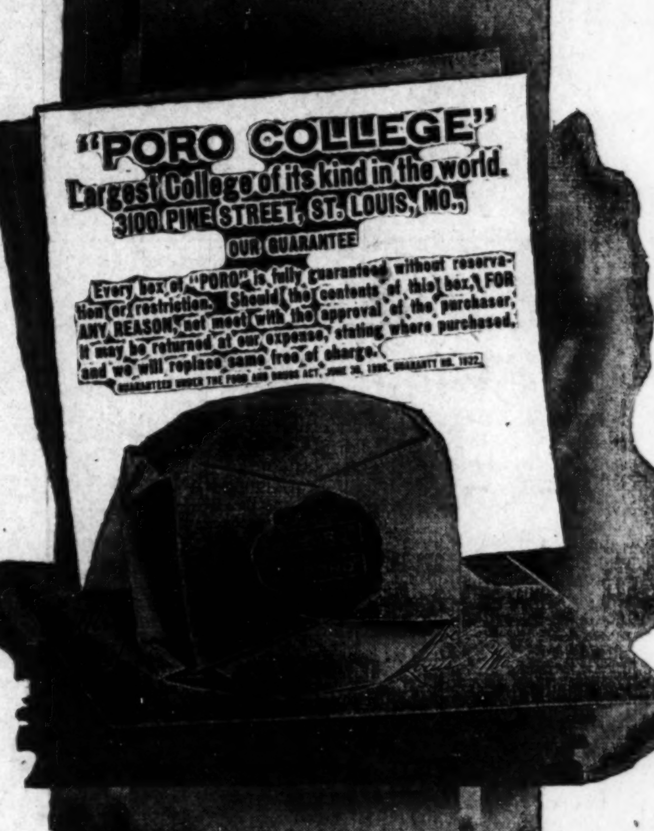

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A shipment of Millinery from Chicago for my FALL OPENING. I shall be pleased to have you call at any time. Expert Millinery, best work at moderate prices.
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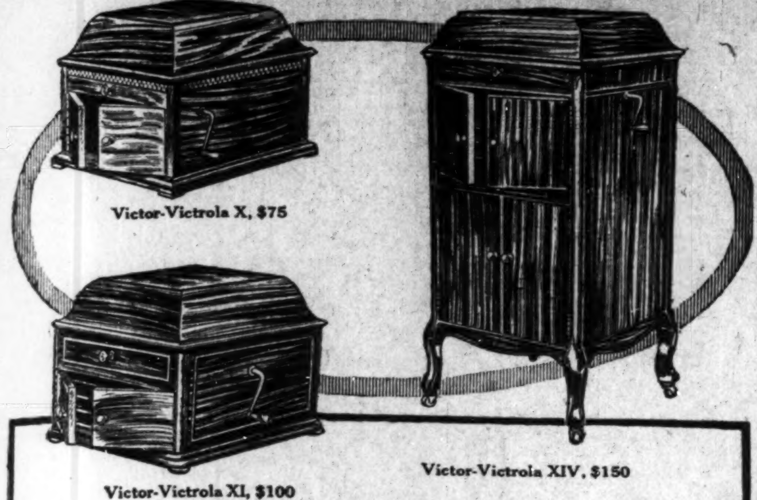

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A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR IS A LADY'S CROWNING GLORY.—And every lady can have it if she will use the **Magic**. The **Magic** will dry the hair after a shampoo or bath, and **straighten the curliest head of hair. It will also stimulate its growth.** The **Aluminium Comb cannot** injure the hair, **because it is never heated direct**, but takes its heat from the heating bar which is heated on **our Alchohol Heater**, or any other heater. **We advise the use of Hayes' Hair Pomade.** Best on the market. Price per box, **50c.** Alcohol Heater, price **50c.** Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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Our Silverware is attracting much attention on account of the many new and novel designs we are showing in Toast and Egg Sets, Loaf Sugar Holders, Sandwich Trays, Ice Tubs, etc. Just the thing for hot weather. Also showing an unusual line of Rubies, "the birthstone for July," set in pins, pendants and rings. Prices from $4 up to $450.

CARL L. ROST, 25 North Illinois Street
The Sign of the Clock in the Middle of the Block

WAS IT YOU?

(By Lee James Martin, 2227 Sheldon St., Indianapolis, Ind.)

Who wanted yonder building so grand,
A place for the uplift of man?
Who cried for a place of recreation
When through with their day's occupation?
Who promised to be loyal and true?
Was it you?
Was it you?

Who implored so loud and long
For a place to keep their son from wrong?
Who blamed the saloon, who bla[m]ed the hall,
For their wandering son's downfa[ll]?
Who boasted first what they would do?
Was it you?
Was it you?
Was it you?

Who wanted its brilliant electric lights,
That imitate the beaming sunlight?
Who wanted the classrooms for school?
Who wanted the workshop and the tools?
Who its poolroom and library, too?
Was it you?
Was it you?
Was it you?

Who wanted its race track, laid in cork,
For a run, 'less you prefer to walk?
Who wanted its gym so large and clean,
Built for the fat as well as the lean?
Who wanted its cafe, completely new?
Was it you?
Was it you?
Was it you?

Who wanted the swimming and the shower?
Who wanted the Y. M. C. A., anyhow?
Who wanted the grandest thing in the state,
And said their money they would donate?
Who pledged to pay, but failed when 'twas due?
Was it you?
Was it you?
Was it you?

JUST A FEW DOTS, THAT'S ALL.

Great Men Fallen Since the Last General Conference—A Most Wonderful Woman—Our Church Journals and the Articles Apeparing—Some General Notes—One or Two Destiny Men.

(By J. G. Robinson, D. D.)

Newport, Ark.

When we left Kansas City, Bishops Moses B. Salter and Wm. B. Derrick, Drs. J. T. S. White, H. K. Solomon, J. Allen Byno, W. C. Banton, J. M. Townsend, H. S. Graves and T. N. M. Smith were all living, and were forceful elements in our connectional life. Today they are all in the glory land. One by one, the heroes are falling, and one by one the ranks are being refilled with worthy and competent men to take their places, and the work goes on. But as we contemplate the lives and works of these great and good men, we cannot help but wonder when will the summons come for us? And wonder if we have as nobly performed our tasks as did they. If so, we can answer to the call and receive the "well done" of the Master and go home to rest.

* * *

There is one of the most wonderful women living here in Newport that I have ever seen. I am going to give her name and business and ask you, who are acquainted scientifically with the subject with which she deals, to give me some information about her or about her powers. Her name is Mrs. Caroline Dye. She is a good member of the A. M. E. church. She does not know a single letter of the alphabet. She is more than eighty years old. As I write now, her houses (she has four) are full of people, white and colored, rich and poor. They come here from every state in the Union to consult her on matters of business, and have her "arrange" for their future. It is the only place in the south that I know anything about where there is no race distinction. Everybody has to take their turn. Some of the biggest lawyers in the country come to this old Negro woman and consult her before they go into court with their cases. They may not own it, if their names were called, but some of the biggest preachers in Arkansas and other states, of all denominations and of both races, come to see this woman and slip out by night. Millionaires come here to consult her. In fact, men and women of races and of every walk of life come to see "Aunt Caroline Dye." Why? Somebody tell me. She has them to come here who are sick and possessed with every imaginable disease, and many of them go away saying that they are cured. Mrs. Dye does no advertising. I had never heard of her before I came here to be a pastor. Since being here I have been to her house, and for my own benefit I have asked the crowds that were thronged at her place to tell me where they came from, and have had answers like this: "Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Galveston, Atlanta, New York, Pittsburg, Cleveland, etc." No two hardly ever from the same place, and no one a second visitor. She sends her carriage to the trains as regularly as do the hotels, and she can tell her driver how many will be at the station, whether they are write or colored, etc. They will stay here for weeks to get an opportunity to talk to her. She exercises complete control over every one that comes to see her. Mrs. Dye has no living relatives, and she owns six farms, four houses and many lots here in the city. She is the largest patron of the United States postoffice, and fifty or more letters come to her daily. She claims to read the thoughts of people in any part of the world, and to concentrate the minds of persons anywhere, an dto influence them at will. She does more for charity than all the rest of the people put together here. No one who comes to her and inquires about matters that will bring trouble ever gets what they seek. She will never divulge anything that will cause trouble. Now, you wise men, you who have delved into the mysterious, tell me if you can, who is this woman? Two samples of her powers: I was sitting in her room one day, trying to get her to agree to will some of her property to the A. M. E. church. A well-dressed, nervous-looking white man rushed through the crowd and came into her presence. She looked at him and said, "What do you want here? I cannot help you. I have helped many a man that has gotten into trouble, but I have never helped a murderer. You murdered your wife, and you will be captured or you will commit suicide." The man left as mysteriously as he entered. Another case. A very well-to-do white man, whose acquaintance I enjoy at ——, come to my house and he wanted to consult Mrs. Dye, but wanted to do so secretly. He even pretended to me that he did not believe in her, and wanted to see her as a matter of curiosity. I carried him down to her house and got him to her without any one seeing him. She looked at him and said: "Now you are here to consult me about a land deal. Your partner has been unfair with you. But you have slipped here and pretended that you did not believe in me, so I will not tell you anything. You just write your name on this book, so I can see after your case and you write me a letter." The man dropped a piece of money in her lap. He came out and said to me, "She told me the truht. Will you see that she looks at my name on that piece of paper?" Mrs. Dye never charges any one anything, and in hundreds of cases she hands back the money that is given her, and the people go away and send her money orders, checks and drafts of almost every denomination.

* * *

The Christian Recorder of July 17 had several good editorials, and especially was the editorial, "Building Up and Tearing Down," one that had in it the right ring. Editor Wright placed himself high as a writer in that one little editorial. No question about it, the men for the most part who have been building up the church are relegated to the rear, and destructionists are placed over great charges that have been built up by men who sacrificed and toiled, and they are torn to pieces and left in a state of destruction. Again, we have had built up a great spirit of evangelism, and the modern "unconverted," unregenerated pastor has in a great measure torn down the altars of Methodism, and reared in their stead "places" of dead porfalism and cold ritualism, where once burned the blazes started by Wesley. Dr. Wright should again speak, and speak out in the open, the seed will take root.

* * *

The editorial, "The Old Ship of Znion," by Dr. Allen, wakes up the fires of the past and calls forth the recollection of the old camp meeting, the gospel feasts that once were ours. Oh, if the church could again get aroused to the fact that Methodism is a blaze, not a spark, and become tuned to the notes of praise that led on Ward, Shorter, Bradwell and many others who preached and believed in "The Old Ship of Znion," we would have less bickerings and divisions, and peace like a river would sweep over the land. Dr. Allen must have been thinking of the early days ,and while the angel of the Lord was hovering over him, he wrote to the church he loves so well.

* * *

A church journalism that does nothing but give the differences among men and reports of rallies and the names of men for office and the receptions tendered to bishops is void of the mission for which church journalism was instituted. But in addition to these things, when we are sometimes reminded of our shortcomings, and when the landmarks of the church are held up before us, we are getting a healthy journalism that will help build up the church. God be praised for the editorials mentioned.

* * *

Dr. G. W. Allen has called the writers down about writing about men to fill the great office of bishop. I have only to say, when the older bishops were before the church, the great writers of the connection kept their names and efforts continually before the people, thus giving the church time and opportunity to judge the ability and fitness of the men. But we will have to wait and "edge" in a name now and then.

* * *

Speaking of the C. P. A. department, if the matter is like the explanation given by Dr. Allen in the Southern Recorder of the 17th of July, then the best thing to do is to wind up the C. P. A. business, and let Dr. Lewis or someone else work out a plan of insurance without any reference to the old C. P. A. policies. For if the poor preachers who had their policies killed at Kansas City cannot get into full benefits of the new proposed Brotherhood, it will be best to have them take out policies upon application. If not, we are going to get in confussion that will never be remedied.

* * *

Destiny Men—I shall here speak of two bishops in this connection. Bishop J. S. Flipper, in the connection in which I am writing about destiny men, fits squarely up along all lines. Bishop Flipper has never "got any big dashes," nor made any displays, but step by steph e climbed to the top of the ladder, because that hand of destiny seemed to have hold of him. Who can remember seeing him stand and read the report of the Episcopal committee when he was its secretary, and then witness the marvelous manner in which he handled the general conference at Kansas City, and not see in him a more than simply elected bishop by men—God—destinyplace d that man Flipper in the front to lead men, and he would be that leader if the church had never made him bishop. Bishop John Hurst is another one of those men whom destiny had much to do with. It is to be regretted that there has been so much said about the financial department, and the election of bishops therefrom. But when we take into consideration the life work of this little giant, hismarvelous triumphs as a pastor in Baltimore, his steady hand as secretary of the financial department, his triumphant election to the bishopric, and those of us recall his more than masterly speech at Wilberforce at the last commencement, we can say there is a man that destiny is dealing with, and he will go down in history as one of the great bishops and leaders.

IN OLD PADUKE.

A Little Fire at the "Gem" Picture House—Delegates Bring Back Honors From the Pythian Grand Lodge—news of the River—The Crown Garden to Offer an Exceptionally Big Bill August 7 and 8.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North 7th Street.)

PADUCAH, Ky., (Special).

Just a few days have passed since the Central fire fighters were called to the Gem picture House to extinguish a fire. The fire was due to a film taking fire in the oeprator's booth. Quickly the house was filled with smoke, which led many to think the fire was greater than it really was. The audience, without much seriousness, made its exit safely. It is said that the film loss will amount to quite a sum.

* * *

Saturday and Sunday delegates of the various lodges of the Pythianhood returned from the grand lodge, which held its session at Paris, Ky. Dr. S. H. George, past chancellor of Cymboline, was elected secretary o fthe board of directors. Dr. Van J. Davis is also a loyal member on the board of control. Watch and see how effectively the industrial bureau officers will do the work.

Those who returned are: Dr. S. H. George, Prof. G. W. Jackson, district deputy; J. A. Buford and Dr. Van J. Doves, of Cymboline No. 19; Attorney J. W. Egester and Dr. W. H. Nelson, of Keystone No. 63; Mr. W. B. Martin, grand outer guard. The Calanthe's are Mrs. Mamie Matlock and Mrs. Mary B. Merriweather. Heretofore the officers of the industrial bureau and the board of control all report a nice time "mid the Blue Grass of Kentucky.

* * *

Mrs. E. K. Nelson, president of the Women's Missionary society, is much pleased with the success of the entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. Mary Lunderman, recently.

* * *

Markle's Floating Show put over a very pleasing show to a capacity house, Monday night.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie Lacy, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here. She is expecting to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Fowler, in St. Louis before returning to Chicago.

* * *

As August 7 and 8 is extensively celebrated in Paducah, each year,and to accommodate the hundreds of patrons who come to our city, Messrs. W. B. Martin, D. K .Avant and Richard Montgomery have secured the fair grounds, and will see to it that the crowd is well cared for.

* * *

But to witness something unusual, far different from the nightly programs, you should be at the Crown Garden August 7 and 8, after noon and night of the above dates, and see for yourself how much and what quality you can get for a small ten-cent admission.

* * *

The Dandy Dixie minstrels, after renewing the show and getting more people, left here Sunday over the N .C. railroad to play their time in the South. The manager, Mr. Anderson, knows what it takes to make a show; he has one good one. The Thomas Stock company that played the Crown Garden is on Mr. Anderson's pay roll. They are real funmakers.

* * *

This Crown Garden airdome is having a canopy top put over it, so during rain you can see the show just the same.

* * *

You can get The Freeman at the Crown each week.

MISSION RALLY AND EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

The Good Work by Bishop Phillips.

(By D. Wellington Berry.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Bishop C. H. Phillips, of the Fifth Episcopal District of the colored Methodist Episcopal church, has raised the sum of $3,757 for the cause of missions, receiving a little more than one cent from each of the 7,781 members composing his diocese and which represented also one cent for each year of freedom of the race, in a missionary rally and emancipation celebration held by the C. M. E. church here this week.

It was one of the most representative gatherings held by church workers Nashville has had the pleasure of entertaining in many months, and the week's program consisted of addresses thoroughly in keeping with the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the freedom of the colored Americans. Nashville did herself proud in entertaining the visitors, and the one real crowning social event of the session was the monstrous reception tendered the delegates and many local guests by the bishop and his family at their newly acquired residence, one of the prettiest and most exquisite homes owned by an Afro-American in Nashville, and perhaps in the entire South.

Rivalry of a friendly nature was keen among the presiding elders, ministers and members of the church throughout the district, the bishop having inaugurated a contest offering to the presiding elder who raised the largest amount a prize in money an din addition the successful contestant was also to be crowned "money king" of the district. This same offer was also made to the ministers who raised the most money in their several annual conferences.

The successful presiding elder was Rev. D. A. Walker, of Cleveland, Ohio, from the Kentucky and Ohio conference, who brought up a total exceeding $500. The successful ministers were: Rev. J. L. Thompson, of Carlisle, Ky.; Rev. P. W. Garrett, of Dawson Springs, Ky; and in the Tennessee conference, Revs. I. H. Jones, of Chattanooga, and T. H. Copeland, of Clarksville, tied for the honor.

Many notable addresses were delivered by prominent churchmen during the meeting, touching upon the wonderful work done by Bishop Phillips in the extension of the C. M. E. church. An entire session was given over to the discussion of the race problem and the fact was brought out that no race has ever been freed from bondage that has made the progress that the colored race has made within fifty years, the period in which Afro-Americans have enjoyed freedom. Another session was given over to the women of the church and was known as "Woman's Night," and was one of the most interesting of any session held. This session was presided over by Miss Ladye Emma Phillips, daughter of the bishop. Miss Phillips was also hostess at the mammoth reception which was given at the residence of the bishop.

Gov. B. W. Hooper welcomed the delegates to Nashville on the occasion of the welcome program being rendered, and the mayor of Nashville, who was out of the city, delegated this duty to Hon. A. N. Johnson, prominent leader of the race, who spoke on behalf of the city, delivering one of the most popular speeches heard during the entire session. Other institutions were well represented on the program of welcome, including the Negro Board of Trade, the churches, colleges and universities.

The official ode of the missionary congress and jubilee was the composition of J. T. Phillips, M. D., younger son of Bishop Phillips, entitled "Nashville," and it proved quite popular with the delegates during the meeting, being frequently sung. Dr. Phillips dedicated the song to the Nashville Negro Board of Trade, of which organization he is assistant secretary, and he also was chairman of the entertainment committee appointed from that organization to look after the pleasure of the visitors. Among the courtesies shown by the Board of Trade was a trolley ride in and around Nashville, viewing the various race enterprises, and a banquet tendered by the board, which took place at Hadley park, the amusement park provided for the colored citizens by the city of Nashville.

At the close of the meeting resolutions were adopted thanking the Board of Trade and others for the part which each contributed in making it pleasant for the delegates. A resolution was also adopted relative to the death of the late Mrs. Phillips, wife of the bishop, an dexpressing the love and deep affection the members of the church exhibit for Bishop Phillips, and urging him on in his notable work of extending the borders of the colored Methodism.

NOTES OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

(By Neal Range, 1407 Lydia Street.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Thomas Morris died Tuesday at 1711 Vine street....Rev. J. W. Hurse is preparing for a grand picnic at Heim park... Allen and Ebenezer church carnival at Eighteenth and Paseo was grand. Ebenezer was successful in crowning their queen....Moon cafe on Baltimore street has a cook who cooks like mother....That famous Peoples Band is preparing for St. Joseph. Wallington drill team of the U. B. F. has received a new set of caps and are stepping some....Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wiley are in Columbia....Mrs. C. Berry is visiting in St. Louis....W. Washington is in Chicago, Ill....Prof. Daniel Blackburn was united in marriage to Miss Hazel Bryant last Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birch, sister of Miss Hazel. Prof. Blackburn wanted a quiet wedding, but the old shoes, rice and tin cans were there in plenty. When the People's Band heard of the marriage, they serenaded the newly weds for about fifteen minutes, the last piece played being "I am Married Now"... The Ladies' Band has gone to Marshall... Miss Lillian Rollins is the popular society leader in the city....The Morning Star Baptist church entertainment at Olathe, Kans., was a grand affair....Mr. Thomas Eaton is preparing for St. Joseph, Mo.... Mrs. M. Whitelow will leave this week for Topeka, Kans....U. B. F. entertainment Saturday was a grand success.

WILL CELEBRATE THE FIFTY YEARS OF FREEDOM

Plantation Melodies and Jubilee Songs to Be Features.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Plantation melodies and jubilee songs will feature very largely in the musical department of the coming session of the National Baptist Convention, that is to be held in this city in September. The appropriateness of this kind of music was decided upon as being very fitting to blend with the "Fifty Years of Freedom" or "Religious Jubilee" that will be held in connection with the convention. None of this music will be discarded, nor will there be any reflection cast upon the originators of what has often been said to be the only real American music of today, now in existence. For the first time in fifty years, or since Abraham Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation, the most elaborate lot of songs will be rendered. Some of them have not been sung since the days of slavery. The national chorister is already busy at work, selecting such music from the jubilee and plantation melodies as can easily be mastered by the chorus as well as by the convention proper. All of the songs are being selected with a view of encouraging congregational singing during the week of the jubilee.

Fraternal organizations and missionary societies are to have special days out at Greenwood park during the observation of the "Fifty Years of Freedom' "in this city in September, from the 17th to the 22nd. The local committee decided this at a special meeting. All secret and fraternal organizations are urged to agree upon such days as will be appropriate and convenient for them. The missionary societies are urged to do likewise. The plan is to have all of the fraternal organizations, like the Odd Fellows, Masons, Elks, Benevolence, Knight Templar, K. of P., and U. B. P., select their days. The visiting delegations who will be here with fraternal greetings will add much to the occasion. The same plan is to be followed for the religious bodies, thus doing away almost entirely with a denominational affair, insofar as the exposition and jubilee are concerned. The success of the movement is already assured. It will have the hearty endorsement of the leading fraternal men of this and other states. Prominent among those to advance this new feature are some of the men who have spent a quarter of a century in the development of some of the best known grand lodges in the Union. Invitations will be sent broadcast through the press, so that none will feel any timidity or modesty in participating in this particular feature that will be observed next month.

FORT VALLEY, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The A. M. E. church of Fort Valley is now making great preparations to entertain the large body of A. C. Endeavor League, which is to be held in Fort Valley, Ga., August 28, 1913. We are hoping that all will have a nice time, though our town is small. However, we will give you a good treatment and show you as nice a time as you would receive anywhere else. Rev. L. W. Cromwell is pastor of the church....Mr. W. L. Holinshead has engaged another shoemaker, and expects to do a good business....Mr. Philip Gant, Jr., has just had his hair cut....Mr. W. T. Ford has just got a shave and looks a great deal better....The People's drug store is buying bottles, and if you have any, bring them in....The Freeman can be found at the People's drug store.

MOBILE, ALA.

The Knights of Pythias will meet in Mobile this month. Mobile has been a real convention city this year....Mrs. E. T. Belsaw left the city for Xenia, Ohio, last week for a visit with relatives.... Prof. E. S. Elmer Imes will teach in the Fisk University the coming year....The Freeman can be found at C. M. Wilkerson's drug store, Davis avenue and Congress street.

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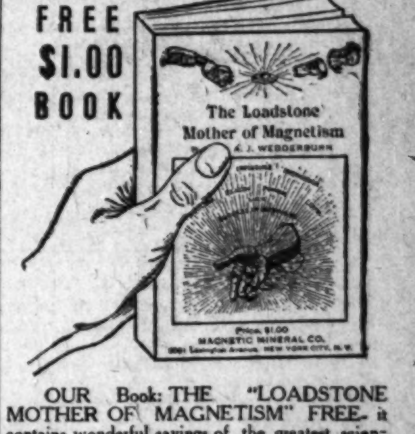

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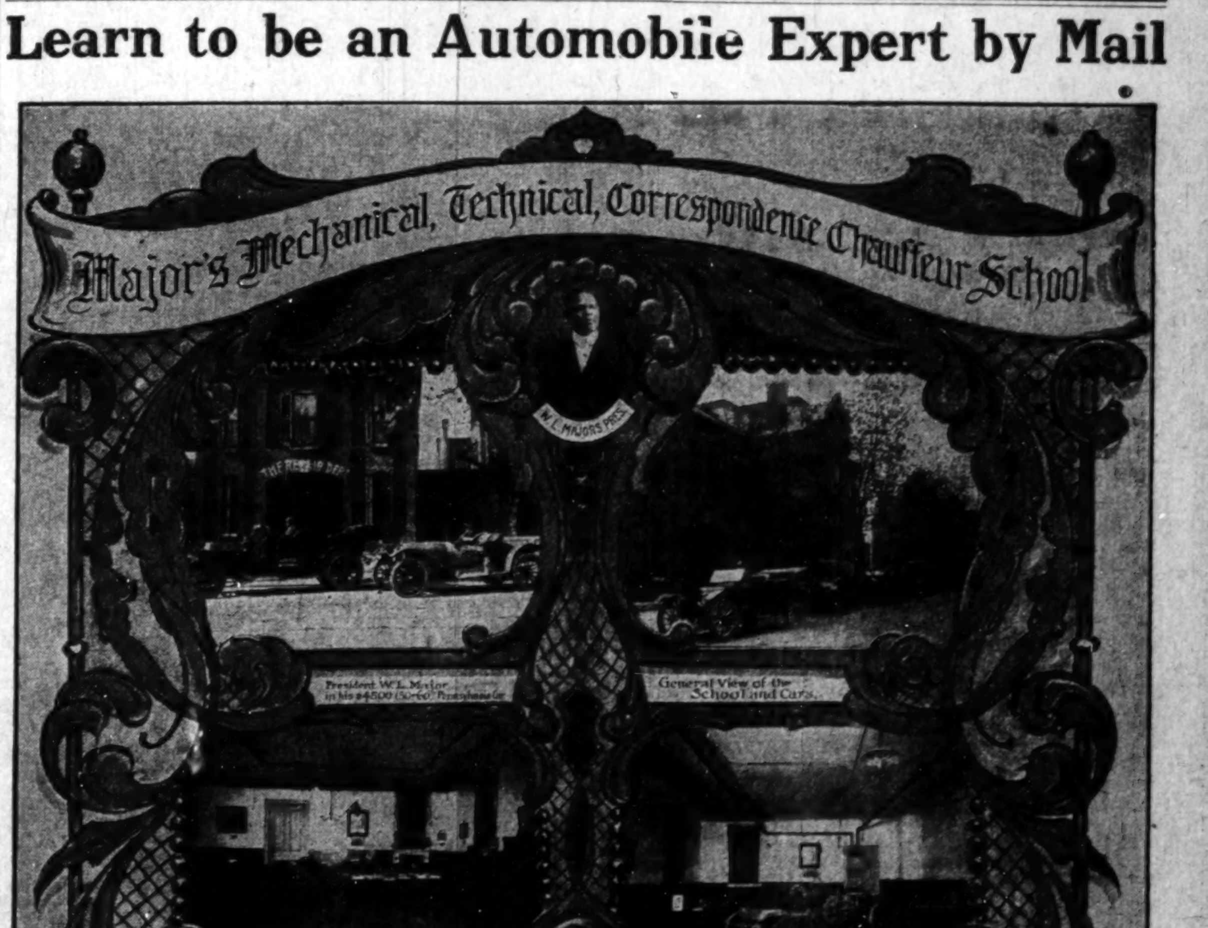

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

STATEMENTS OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Of the Freeman, published weekly at Indianapolis, Ind., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Wm. Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.; managing editor, Geo. L. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.; business manager, Elwood C. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.; publisher, Geo. L. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of August, 1913.

JOSEPH K. BROWN,
Notary Public.

My commission expires November 17, 1915.

The Shriners took the town by storm this week.

Such fine sleepable weather. Well it were not ever thus.

Mayor was in his glory at the municipal picnic. He was the center of attraction at all times.

Geo. L. Knox was carried over the hot sands this week during the Shriners' meet. He's a Shriner now.

Some Indian said a long time ago, white man first, Indian second, dog next and Negro last. He was somewhat of a philosopher.

The visitors this week speak in glorious terms of our new Y. M. C. A. building. They tell us we should be proud of it, and we are.

Ain't we colored folk of Indianapolis going to have no Emancipation celebration and fifty years of freedom demonstration? Everybody's doin' it, but us.

Dr. Booker T. Washington will be one of the lecturers at Harvard University. Quite an honor. Perhaps the most distinguished that has befallen any Negro in the country.

Talking about fraternal feeling between colored and white people, you should have been at the municipal picnic. There was not even a cross looking glance. Colored boys and girls, men and women took part in most of the contests. They were treated fine.

Bananas are too good to be taxed. The only trouble is that a fellow is likely to get foundered on them. But even when you get on too much they just make one feel sluggish and lazy like the climate effects fro mwhich they come. Some foods insist on manifesting their objection most violently to consumption in large quantities. Not so with bananas. They just simply gorge every part of your being, giving that stuffy feeling, causing a rebellion against them for weeks to come. Over-eating does not make them any less good. As a food for the young, for the poor, perhaps nothing answers quite so well in the way of fruits.

THE LATE MR. LEE OF CHICAGO.

William Henry Lee, of the publishing firm of Laird and Lee of Chicago, now deceased, is coming in for considerable discussion because it has turned out that he was a Negro. Really, the great to do about him is because his fortune amounting to about $200,000 goes to the state of Illinois. He made no will, nor had he any relatives that he knew of; the reason for the escheatment of his estate.

Mr. Lee, according to his business associates, led a quiet and rather uneventful life. The accumulation of such a fortune may be considered rather eventful for a colored man. But he did not have the colored man's handicap. He was white enough to pass without being classed to his disadvantage. It is said that he did not deny his color, but did not flaunt it, knowing what that meant to him. He did not move among Negroes at all, and so far as it is known, did not associate with white people, except in a casual way.

Some of our race publications are saying hard things about Mr. Lee, because his money was not distributed within the race. The criticism is far fetched. To all intents and purposes Mr. Lee was a white man. He had the preponderance of white blood, and only by legal fiction could he have been classed other than white. What he accumulated was mainly from white people. He was not known as a Negro, hence his action or his nonaction by way of disposing of his estate is not a very great matter of concern to us.

The very ugly part of the criticism of Mr. Lee is that it makes for hard and fast race lines, the very thing so opposed by the race. Mr. Lee insisted on being a man, merely a man, just what we all want to be when clothed in our right minds. But the publications referred to insisted that he should have declared himself as a Negro, at least when he got ready to die. Had he declared himself he would not have had a white man's chance. When he came to die he had no object in life that he cherished sufficiently to bequeath it his estate. He was just a man, choosing his own way to conduct his manhood. His money reverts to the general public which gave it to him. He was obligated to the public only. As we see it, he was most consistent.

GABE E. PARKER NOMINATED FOR REGISTER OF THE TREASURY.

President Wilson evidently tried to pass something to the colored race in the name of the Democracy when he nominated Adam E. Patterson, of Oklahoma, a few days ago, for the register of the treasury. But he was driven fro mhis position by the protest of the rabid anti-Negro members of Congress and prominent men of that section. In compliance with the demand the President withdrew the name of Mr. Patterson, naming in his stead Gabe E. Parker, a Choctaw Indian. Mr. Parker had the indorsement of both Senators from that state, Oklahoma, also that of the delegation in the lower house.

Under the circumstances, the unanimous indorsement of Mr. Parker it is strange that Mr. Patterson was even given consideration. At any rate Mr. Wilson has proven friendly; he has done what he promised. The President is merely President and not the whole show. Lack of grit may be charged up to him, but really he had no chance to exhibit the Roosevelt tenacity.

COLORED WAITERS REFUSE TO SERVE A COLORED WOMAN.

Colored waiters on the Union Pacific passenger train, recently refused to serve a young colored woman enroute from California to Chicago. It seems that the waiters had no instruction to refuse serving any one who came to be served in the dining car. The following account was noted:

"She was seated at the table by the steward and given a bill of fare and check. Pausing long enough to write her order she noticed that none of the waiters came near to serve her. Waiting patiently, thinking that they might be busy, she said nothing, but the situation began to become strained, for these brutes began to make remarks not only to one another but to the white steward in chage. Finally this gentleman, seeing that his crew were not men, got them in the pantry and cursed them, telling them that a dog could not have been treated worse; that no Irish, Jew, German, Greek nor any nationality on the face of the globe but a cowardly "nigger" would try to, much less treat a woman who has proved herself a lady as they had—that on the end of the trip none would ever leave the station with him again.

"Woman is a woman, and you have all had mothers, many have sisters, and to do as you men have done proves to me that you are not fit to mingle with the class you are hired to serve, of which this lady is one. She has a ticket, she is a passenger, and under the law and while I have charge of this car you must serve everyone the same—black, white, yellow or brown makes no difference to me."

What the steward said was none too severe, provided the waiters had no instructions from higher authority to do as was said of them. If the story is true, the fact that the stewart gave her a bill of fare and check should have been their cue even if colored people were the unexpected. Of cours, there is no sentiment supporting Negroes as guests on dining cars and similar places, yet it is not up to the waiters to help push the thing along. Waiters have been known to do what is said of them here, apparently taking as much pleasure in turning down one of their own kind as the most anti-Negro white people. In fact the notable disregard of race by the race has done much to encourage the white people in their disregard. They go on the theory that if those who know you best, know nothing good of you, then there's nothing to you.

DISCRIMINATION'S DEADLY ENCROACHMENT.

Newsgatherers about Washington, D. C., have been sending out information from time to time as it concerns the attitude of the Democratic party in that city. We have in mind Negro correspondents who furnish the newspapers of the race throughout the country with news of the capital. They have called attention to the demotion and dismissal of Negroes holding office, insisting that it was the policy of the new administration. They have also called attention to the segregation of colored men and women who are in public service. Some have been inclined to doubt much of what has been given out, thinking it exaggeration due to opposition to the Democratic administration.

It now appears that the reduction, classifying and the rest of it have become so notorious that correspondents of the great white dailies have taken the matter up. They, of course, do not attempt to discuss the situation; they merely offer the public the facts.

One of the correspondents in an Indianapolis daily said, this week:

"Negroes in the public service at the departments have been segregated and demoted as never before since the new administration came into power. This is noticed especially in the departments that are presided over by Southern Democrats. The Postoffice Department furnishes an example in point. The head of that department is Albert Sidney Burleson, a Texas Democrat.

"Burleson's attitude toward the Negro is that of the typical 'Southern gentleman.' In other words, he adheres to the view that 'the nigger must know his place and keep it.'

"Until Burleson took charge at the department there was a force of Negro messengers, doorkeepers and allround utility men that was very much in evidence. These colored men dressed well and were on terms of familiarity with callers. Among the people of their own race they were regarded with almost a feeling of awe."

The situation is extremely ugly. For the first time in the history of the Negroes as a freed people the government has taken an avowed stand in racial affairs. Only on that account is the situation ugly, since the thing of discrimination is almost general throughout the country. What is taking place at Washington to-day is proof of the splendid front made by the Republican party. It had very much of the same anti-Negro spirit with which to contend. It struggled nobly in the face of the fiercest opposition against the better consideration of the Negroes.

It must be admitted, however, that a sort of opposition has greatly increased within recent years. It is not too much to say that the Negro question was an element of Taft's defeat. Evidence is apparent enough that there was a quiet determination to surrender the country to the Democracy, knowing that it had the nerve and the will to deal with the situation in a new way—in its way. If it were not to be Mr. Wilson, then Mr. Roosevelt, who also had the nerve. If we are mistaken in these conclusions, we are not mistaken in the fact that no one is greatly disturbed about the happenings at Washington except the colored people. We are without friends at court, and due to the uncontrollable racial situation.

To keep Washington pure and sweet in face of what was going on throughout the country was an uphill job. The Democrats can claim credit, at least, for squaring conditions at the capital with those of the general country. Washington is not the fountain in the matter, sending forth to every part its pellucid streams, as it should be. The country is the source, sending forth to Washington whatever contamination, of whatever source, making for a reservoir, which in reason could not remain different to the source.

Negro political students and thinkers will agree that the capital is merely adjusting itself to the general situation throughout the cocuntry. This situation means the emphasis of the division of the white and colored peoples. We are inclined to view with alarm such a pronounced stand by the government. We are taught to view government as impartial parents who hold their children as one. The children, if true to the ideal as set up by the ideal parents, refuse to see even the possibility of wrong in them. It is no wonder that the Negro youth, coming from the schools or elsewhere—wherever has let fall the principles of government—are shocked when the beautiful theory is thrust aside and that other thing, prejudice, with all its hateful possibilities, obtrudes itself. Thinking on such things has bred Nihilists in Russia, Socialists in Germany, Anarchists in Spain and elsewhere. With the Negroes in America, slavery has answered largely for social and political degradation. In spite of what appears defeats, the race is coming up, consequently it will not be necessary to become militant in order to maintain the upward tendency. The point is that our worst condition is slowly receding in spite of what is taking place at Washington and elsewhere.

BISHOP WALTERS IN TOWN.

Baptist Association Will Meet—Lee L. Brown's Candidacy.

(By El L. Bee.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The usual large crowd left this week for Paducah, to be present at the annual Emancipation celebration.

• • •

Mrs. Nonnie Bloomer has been on the sick list this week.

• • •

Mr. Thos. F. Blue, librarian of colored branch has returned after spending a delightful vacation in the east. He made it a point to visit Eastern libraries so as to seek out any new idea that would seem to benefit the local branch.

• • •

Bishop Alex. Walters, of New York City, is sojourning in our city this week as the guest of Mrs. J. B. Cooper.

• • •

General Baptist Association will meet here very soon. The local Baptists are making great preparations for the annual affair. The sessions will be held at Rev. Purdue's church on Tenth St.

• • •

Miss Charity Boyd, of Frankfort, is visiting friends in the city.

• • •

Mr. Wm. Worley made a flying trip to Elizabethtown last week.

• • •

A large number of delegates to Masonic Grand Lodge passed through the city this week enroute to Winchester, Ky.

• • •

Mr. Geo. Tinsley is ill at his home on West St.

• • •

Mr. Albert Laseur is sojourning in Nashville, Tenn., this week.

• • •

Mrs. Laoma Sneed is in the city circulating among friends.

• • •

Miss Nannie Burroughs is expected in the city soon.

• • •

Unofficially, Lee L. Brown, who was running for the nomination on the Republican ticket as Representative to the Legislature. Quite a deal of interest centers in the race since its a case of a white man and a colored man contesting for the same office.

• • •

The Colored Newsboys Sunday School enjoyed a delightful outing on Wednesday at Fern Creek Fair grounds. They were under the direction of Mrs. Bessie L. Alber, Supt. of Sunday School.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Jones' Band at the Young Men's Christian Association.

(By B. L. Morrow, 411 Olive Street.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ella McFarland, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lillie Jackson....Prof. P. M. Jones and his family band were in the city last week at the Y. M. C. A., where they gave a splendid exhibition. I would like to say I believe if the entertainments given at the Y. M. C. A. were advertised more extensively that they would have better attendances. Prof. Jones and entire family were formerly of this city. The daughter Thelma is a wonder in knowing how to use the drum. She is eight years of age. The little boy, Willie, is six years, knowing very much about the instruments at that age. It is delightful to see how earnestly he performs his work....Mr. Jackson, a colored detective of Chicago, was in the city last week for a few days, the guest of Lawyer John H. Wilson....Miss Ollie Chinn was very much indisposed last week, but is better now....The indoor baseball team of Governor school defeated the white team of Delaware school, last week, in eleven innings, 9 to 2....Quite a number spent Monday in Henderson, Ky., celebrating the fourth of August....The Y. M. C. A. of this city was defeated by the Y. M. C. A. team of Henderson, last Monday.

SOUTH BEND, IND., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Emancipation celebration that was South Bend had a good time. The speaking was a success and every one who visited given for the benefit of St. Peter's Lodge ing by Grand Master D. W. Caine, and Prof. H. William, was great and an enjoyable time spent throughout the day. Among the strangers who visited the city were Miss Margarett Richardson, of aBttle Creek, Mich., and Miss Eva Thomas, of Indianapolis, and a host of other strangers, many from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich. Mr. Goodwin, of Pittsburg, Kan., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Asbrook, on Sorrin St....Mrs. Katie Davis, of Terre Haute, is visiting her sister on Thomas St., Mrs. J. W. Wade....Rev. Mede, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church is ill....Mr. Wm. Gorr is making quite an improvement in his hotel Royal on Colfax Ave....Mrs. Bell, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting her son, Chas. Bell, on Washington Ave....Mr. C. W. Kittrell is much improved after a week's illness.

PITTSBURGH, PA., NOTES.

(By D. P. Dorsey, 248 Canington St., North Side.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Members of the Douglass Loan and Investment Company gave their tenth anniversary dinner at the Loendi Club, Fullerton street, Friday evening, with covers laid for forty. The tables were beautifully arranged and decorated. Addresses were made by Dr. Trufly, Attorney Stanton, C. W. Posey and D. R. Lewis....The members of the Macedonia Baptist church will celebrate the third anniversary of the pastorate of the present pastor, Rev. J. H. Robinson, August 10 at 11 a. m. An appropriate sermon will be delivered by the pastor. At 8 p. m. a sermon by Rev. Dr. W. W. Brown, of Ebenezer Baptist church, will be delivered. Special music will be rendered, under the direction of Prof. Wilmer H. Smith....Mrs. Belle E. Price and daughter Odessa left Friday for Cleveland, Detroit and Canada, to visit relatives and friends....Miss Minnie C. Evans, the house guest of Mrs. Thomas T. Jackson, of Martsolf avenue, West View, will return to her home in Roanoke, Va., next week....Henry A. Boyd, assistant secretary of the N. B. P. Board, of Nashville, Tenn., will speak August 17 at Ebenezer Baptist church, Miller street, at 8 p. m....Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Bessie Haines of this city and Jessie E. Baker of Atlantic City were the guests at a Sunday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Newcastle, Pa....Misses Elizabeth and Susie Washington, of Wandlass street, are sojourning in Hostetter, Pa., where they will remain until the last of August....Miss Mary Spotwood Coleman, of Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Mollie Smith, Boyle street, north side....The Rev. C. S. Butler and wife, of New York City, are the guests of Mrs. John Morton, of Lombard street. Rev. Butler is well known as an evangelist throughout this part of the country.

AFTERMATHS.

(By Prof. G. W. Jackson.)

"An atom of intelligence is more potential than a ton of muscle."

• • •

American boys and men (and not a few women) smoked up 352,000,000 sacks of "Bull Durham" last year, and—what are we goin gto do about it? For this indulgence they paid the handsome of $17,500,00—and they don't care.

• • •

The first Negro college graduate finished at Bowden in 1823. Since then over 4,000 Afro-Americans have received college diplomas.

• • •

You purchase a book for a dollar. You read it. You enjoy it thoroughly. You think, "What has this book been worth to me?" But you cannot calculate; you only know that a dollar does not begin to pay for it. It was Fenelon who declared that he would not exchange his love of reading for all the crowns of all the kingdoms.

NEWS FROM HUNTINGTON'S MINSTRELS.

McALLISTER, Okla.—We played the Airdome here and about 150 persons were turned away. The show went big from start to finish.

After the show the bunch, including Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sadler, Mr and Mrs. S. V. Bevard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Prof. B. R. Randolph and Prof. E. W. Brown, went on a trolley ride to Hartshorn, Okla., a distance of thirty-two miles the round trip. Every one had a lovely time. Our mammoth top was let down just in time Saturday evening to save us from the storm that struck Krebs, Okla, just thirty minutes before the doors were to have been opened. We had to give it up for the night. No personal injury was done, however.

We were in that great colored town of Beverly, Okla., August 4

We would like to hear from all our friends.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

The hits the past week were The Lillards in harmony and Texas Tommy dancing. The Lillards have a unique act, the male member being a remarkable tenor singer, and as a dancer or novelty figures is excelled by none. The lady of the act is very artistic and lends much aid to the act.

The team of Sheftell and Mitchell (male) gave a clean and up-to-date comedy skit. In this act there is no vulgarity, and I call these boys the best team of comedians en tour.

The entire show went with a bang, to good business all week. The acts this week are The Bradfords, comedy duo; Brown and Lawson, comedy from the "Pork Chop Club;" Madam Patti Willis, vocalist; Means and Bryant, singing and dancing team, and 4,000 feet of licensed films, which make a good show.

BAY CITY, MICH.

Jay Bryant, with Hagenbeck-Wallace Side Shows, would like to hear from his brother, Archie Bryant. Last heard of he was with Sevard's Dixie Ministrels. Anyone knowing his whereabouts would oblige me by writing care of The Freeman or as per route of Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

Horace Eubanks met his old friend Jesse Jones in Detroit and spent three pleasant days with him and family. He also sends regards to Charles Creatle, John Eubanks, James Harris and Troy Wolfscale and all friends in and out of the profession.

Nearly everyone in our show has had the pleasure of playing their home town and those that have not soon will as all their homes towns are routed, and the big spreads that come off on these occasions abount with delicacies and rare meats.

Wm. Hoy sends regards to friends in Indianapolis and expects to play home soon.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING

(By Salem Tutt Whitney.)
Smart Set Company.

We are about to enter upon a new season, which we will endeavor to make the most successful season a Smart Set company has yet played. While en route it will be a great pleasure to meet my many friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Knox, editor of The Freeman, has promised me space in his great paper to write about any of the interesting things I may see and hear while en route. I will be glad to see the many new colored theaters that have been erected during the past year, or witness any performance that may be given for the entertainment of the company. I will not presume to criticise these performances, but will speak only of the merits of the entertainment.

Colored show business is rapidly approaching a crisis. "To be or not to be, that is the question." Are we to be important factors in the show world, or will we be caught in the tidal wave or discrimination and prejudice and cast adrift as useless derelicts upon the sea of "has-beens"? We will be largely responsible for the answer. Each colored performer must feel that he or she is responsible for the victory, for victory it must be. We have the talent; we know how to entertain; we can and must deliver the goods. This means hard work and constant study. We must convince managers that we are thoroughly reliable and so deport ourselves that we will be desirable associates upon any bill or with any company.

We must learn co-operation, the success of one is the success of all. We cannot advance our interests, or that of the profession if we continually "knock" one another. Our motto should be, "One for all and all for one."

The Freeman-Whitman-Lazzo Controversy.

I read the articles contributed to The Freeman by the above parties. It is to be regretted that any combination of circumstances could have caused their publication. It would have been better for all concerned if the editor had refused to print them. Such articles cannot possibly do the profession any good. We should be very, very slow to publicly assail one another's characters.

Mr. Freeman, no doubt, felt that he had suffered deeply, that he was justified in thus publicly making public the private life of these two girls. One can't help wishing that he had found some other method to straighten himself with the public. That he had confined himself strictly to the business side of the question. A girl who has erred is an object of pity, there are so few to give her a helping hand. It is so easy for her to continue on the toboggan, it does seem hard for a man to give her a shove. No matter how far a man may stray he will always find many willing to lead him back to the narrow way, but too often the woman attempts to struggle back alone, unassisted, unencouraged, gives up in despair and is irretrievably lost.

We are all so intensely human, so liable to err, that we can't afford to cast the first stone. How many of us can afford to have our private lives published in the columns of a newspaper? How many of us can open the closet of our lives and have the skeleton bared for public inspection? Let us make the columns of this great paper a medium for conveying to the public the good we do. The evil we do will never want for purveyors.

"There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us;
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

The Wrong Mr. President.

A musical comedy in two acts, is the name of the new Smart Set show, by Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt. There are twenty musical numbers, including eight ensembles by Trevor L. Corwell, manager of the Smart Set, and also one of the foremost musical directors. Also twelve other numbers by S. Tutt Whitney, J. Homer Tutt, Russell Smith and Lucky Roberts, musical director of the company. The scenery and costumes are new. It will be the best equipped Smart Set company seen for several years. The cast and chorus are unusually strong.

No detective will be needed to unravel the plot of the "The Wrong Mr. President." The story runs consistently and is quickly told. The comedy is effervescent and calculated to afford amusement to the most pessimistic. Several characters, unusual to colored musical comedies, will be introduced during the course of the show. The dances will be new and novel, the music ranges from the jingling ragtime melody to grand opera. The following people have reported for rehearsals: S. Tutt Whitney, J. Homer Tutt, Alfred Strauder, Frank Jackson, Russell Smith, Henry Bracken, Will Dixon, George Howard, Frank Montgomery, John English, Chas. Olden, Lawrence Williams, Isaac Williams, Sam Gray, Blanche Thompson, Alice Russell, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. English, Hattie Akers, Emma Jackson, Ethel Marshall, Nina Marshall, Ora Dunlop, Emma Trout, Grace Kneff, Nagatha Joplin, Florence McClain.

CHRISTY WILLIAMS GETS THE DECISION.

Jack Hannibal Injures Hand in the Fourth Round.

Before over three hundred fight fans Christy Williams, of Dayton, O., won the decision over Jack Hannibal, the popular boxer of this city, at Northwestern Park, Monday night, August 4, Hannibal being unable to continue after the fourth round on account of injuring his arm. Hannibal will ask for a return match.

"Bull Moose" Elliott stopped "Slow Drag" in the first round, and Slasher Bell was put away in 45 seconds of the opening round by "One-Round Bess."

Among the visitors were Messrs. Brownie McDowell, "Bob" Mallory, S. C. Lenty, Fred Richardson, D. C. Geeter and Fred Wilson, of Dayton, O., who looked after the welfare of Williams.

PERU DEFEATED BY SPRUDELS.

Heavy Hitting Wins Game by Score of 11 to 6.

PERU, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels defeated the Peru Specials here last Sunday by a score of 11 to 6. The game was featured by some heavy hitting of both teams. Calderhead and Pritchett, of Specials, getting three hits each. Score:

Sprudels ...1 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 5—11 12 2
Peru ....3 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0— 6 10 2

Batteries—(Peru) Powers, Slack and Romary; (Sprudels) Williams, Miller and O'Neill. Umpire—O'Connell. Attendance—1,200.

KOKOMO RED SOX WIN EASY.

Almost Shut Out the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s.

KOKOMO, Ind.—Kokomo Red Sox had an easy time defeating the fast Indianapolis A. B. C.'s last Sunday, having the visitors shut out until the eighth. In this frame Dupree got on first on an error and Turner, a pinch hitter, knocked a long hit, scoring Dupree. Cudge Harris was on the mound for the locals and had the visitors at his mercy. He kept the hits scattered and fanned six men. Burke played the sensational game for Kokomo, his fielding was exceptionally good and in the fourth inning he stole home. The fielding of Floyd in center field for the colored men was good and his work made the margin smaller than it would have been otherwise. Score:

A. B. C.'s..........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Kokoom ....0 1 0 1 4 0 1 0 *—7

CUBS BEAT MARION RAMBLERS.

Marion, Ind.

The Dennison Cubs defeated the Marion Ramblers last Sunday, in a one-sided contest by the score of 14 to 6. The Cubs will play Rushville next Sunday. The manager of the Danville Browns is requested to write for game for August 17, to be played at Danville. Address William Thomas, 348 Middle street, Indianapolis.

CUBS GO DOWN.

Sox Win at Spring Bank by Big Score—Muldoons Here Sunday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special).—The Louisville White Sox won another game at Spring Bank Park Sunday, defeating the Jeffersonville Cubs by the one-sided score of 13 to 3. The feature of the game was the batting and fielding of the White Sox. Mitchell, a first baseman, occupied the mound for the White Sox, and he had the visitors completely at his mercy, allowing four hits. The Cubs scored three runs in the eighth inning on errors. In the absence of the regular catcher, West went behind the bat and caught a splendid game. The "Jeff" team was composed of several former members of the defunct Louisville Cubs. Next Sunday the White Sox play a return game with the crack Cincinnati Muldoons.

Cubs ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 3
Sox ....0 5 0 6 0 0 1 1 *—13

World's Series Graphically Reported by Chicago Correspondent—American Giants Win Three Out of Five Games Played Here—Lincoln's and Americans Have Won Four, Tied One and Lost Four—Final Series to Be Played Here, Beginning Saturday—Will Play Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Local Fans Believe American Giants Will Win Series—Ten Thousand People Saw Double Header on Last Saturday—Chicago Giants and American Giants Scheduled to Play After World's Series.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., August 5 (Special).—Never before in the history of Chicago have there been so many people to attend a series of base ball games as the past week, when the Lincoln Giants of New York City played against the American Giants of Chicago. From seven to ten thousand people were present at the game. Not only were the boxes filled and the grand stand packed, the bleechers crowded but all around the park there were benches and chairs especially placed for the enthusiastic fans. Up to date the American Giants have won 4, lost 4, and tied 1. The Lincoln Giants have won 4, lost 4, and tied 1.

Five Games to Be Played.

Five games are yet to be played, the opening clash will be Saturday, double header, Lincoln Giants versus American Giants, the Cuban Stars to play the winner. The game will be called at 2:00 o'clock. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the American Giants and the Lincoln Giants will hook up for the final game for the championship of the world. These games wil lbe the most hotly contested ever witnessed in Chicago. In meeting the Lincoln Giants, the American Giants have met a foe who have proved their equil in every department of the game and for the first time in the history of Chicago, fear rested upon the heads of all fans who once believed the Giants were invincible. In the first two games the Lincoln Giants overwhelmingly defeated the American Giants and all the fans predicted that the home boys would be lucky to win one game from the stalwarts of the Empire State, but "Rube" Foster says, "One game never decides the championship unless it is the final game." The American Giants with one flash of their playing strength brought joy to the hearts of many rooters, when they rounded up three straight games in the series.

Double Header Saturday.

When these games open up Saturday at 2 o'clock at Schorlings Park, the fans will see the Lincoln Giants confident of victory, pitted against the American Giants struggling against odds to wrest the championship from the Lincoln Giants. The Lincolns the past week have played before the largest crowd in any semi-pro park in the world and on the eve of their leaving for Detroit, they play before 10,000 fans defeating the Cuban Stars and the Aemrican Giants in a double header.

Lincoln Giants of New York won two games Saturday at American Giants' park, defeating the Cuban Stars in ten innings, 6 to 5, and the American Giants, 9 to 3. "Cyclone Joe" Williams won the Cuban game for the Lincolns with a three base hit in the ninth, and a single in the tenth inning, after he relieved Redding on the slab. Scores:

SECOND GAME.

LINCOLN GIANTS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Poles, cf	0	3	2	0	0
Payne, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Lloyds, ss	3	1	1	4	1
Johnson, 2b	2	1	1	4	1
San Top c	2	3	5	1	2
Williams, p	1	1	0	0	0
Grant, 1b	0	2	12	0	1
Wiley, rf	0	3	1	0	0
Francis, 3b	0	0	3	4	0
Totals	9	14	27	13	5

AMERICAN GIANTS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Petway, c	0	2	1	3	1
Hill, cf	0	2	3	0	0
B. Taylor, 1b	0	0	10	3	0
Kindle, 2b	1	0	3	2	0
Monroe, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Duncan, lf	0	1	2	1	0
Barber, rf	1	1	1	0	2
J. Taylor, 3b	0	1	4	1	1
Gatewood, p	0	0	0	1	0
Lindsay, p	1	1	0	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	3	8	27	17	4

Lincolns ....1 0 4 0 0 0 2 2 0—9
American ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3

Two base hit—Grant. Three base hits—Lloyd, Barber. Double plays—Duncan B. Taylor, J. Taylor. Struck out—By Williams, 3; by Lindsay, 2. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 3; off Gatewood, 4; off Lindsay, 4. Umpires—Goeckel and Kelly. Time—2:15.

FIRST GAME.

Lincolns ..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1—6 14 2
Cubans ...0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—5 8 1

Batteries—Redding, Williams, and San Top; Junci, Pedrica, and Figarola.

TAYLOR HOLDS CUBAN STARS.

Is in Good Form, and American Giants Win, 4 to 1.

American Giants won from the Cuban Stars at American Giants' park Saturday, August 3, 4 to 1. Johnny Taylor was the stepping stone to the Giants' victory, as he had the Cubans at his mercy throughout the game. Only six hits were gathered off Taylor's delivery, and not more than one hit was made in any one inning. The Giants could not hit Junco very hard, but good work on the bases won them the game. The same teams play today. Score:

AMERICAN GIANTS

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Petway, c	0	1	5	3	0
Hill, cf	0	1	0	0	0
B. Taylor, 1b	0	0	12	0	1
Kindle, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Duncan, lf	0	0	2	0	1
Barber, rf	1	1	2	0	0
J. Taylor, 3b	1	1	1	3	0
Hutchinson, ss	2	2	3	2	2
J. Taylor, p	0	1	0	5	0
Total	4	8	27	16	4

CUBANS.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Chacon, ss	0	1	2	0	1
Moran, 3b	1	1	0	5	0
Villa, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Torrentti, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Hidalgo, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Parpetti, 1b	0	0	13	1	1
Bust'nto, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Rodriguas, c	0	1	4	0	1
Junco p	0	0	0	6	0

Giants ....0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 *—4
Cubans ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two base hits—Hutchinson, Chacon, Hidalgo, Rodriguas. Struck out—By Taylor, 4; by Junco, 3. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, 2; off Junco, 2. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:10.

These two teams will play Monday and Tuesday of this week. The fact that the ladies are being admitted free, the crowds are unprecidented. Manager Malini has a great team and the boys are playing fine ball.

AMERICAN GIANTS OVERCOME FOUR RUN LEAD, WINNING 9-5

Another Big Crowd Turns Out to Witness Championship Series Between Negro Clubs.

Another large crowd turned out July 31 at American Giants park for the fourth game of the championship series between the Lincoln Giants of New York and the American Giants. After being handicapped by a lead of four runs in the first inning the local Giants came from behind and pulled the game out of the fire by the score of 9 to 5. Score:

Am. Giants ....3 1 0 1 2 1 0 1 *—9
Lin. Giants ....4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Stolen Bases—Petway, Kindle. Two base hits—Petway, Hutchinson, Wiley. Three base hits—Kindle, Hutchinson, Francis. Double plays—Kindle to B. Taylor; Hutchinson to Kindle to B. Taylor. Struck out—By Gatewood, 4; by Williams, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Williams, 3. Time—2:00. Umpires—Kelly and Eddinger.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

Beat Lincolns, 2 to 1, and Series Is Now Tied Up.

Santop's wild heave to first base, allowing Ben Taylor to slip around to third base on his attempt to sacrifice Pete Hill, scored the latter and enabled the American Giants to win the third game from the Lincoln Giants at Schorling's park, 2 to 1, when Taylor scored later on Barbar's single.

The game was the fiercest fought of any game in the series, only five hits being registered off either Linday or Waide. The series now stands even, each team having won four games and tied one.

Am. Giants ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—2
Lin. Giants ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Double plays—Hutchinson to Kindle to B. Taylor. Struck out—By Lindsay, 7; by Waide, 4. Bases on balls—Off Lindsey, 2; off Waide, 3. Umpires—Kelly and Eddinger. Time—1:45.

AMERICAN GIANTS FINALLY WIN FROM NEW YORKERS

Locals Take First Game on Chicago Grounds Following Hot 7 to 6 Struggle.

The American Giants won their first local victory from the Lincoln Giants July 30, when they defeated them, 7 to 6, in a game marked by a heart-breaking struggle in the ninth round, when the Lincolns tied the count. The winning run came near starting a lot of trouble for Umpire Kelly, as it came on the closest kind of a decision when Kindle was caught between third and home on a double steal in which Duncan furnished the other half of the skit, the former finally counting when First Baseman Grant muffed a side throw and allowed Kindle to score the final run of the game.

Just before the American Giants won the game the Lincolns caught Crawford off his stride in the ninth, two singles and an out being followed by a pass which filled the bases. Crawford then earned retirement by hitting Johnson, forcing Redding home. Lindsey then went in and Santop singled for two more runs, being caught off third later but dragging Johnson around to second, from where he scored on Grant's Texas leaguer to center that tied up the game.

Early in the game it looked as if the Lincolns were trying to throw the game away, dropped fly balls by Gans and Poles in the second round giving the home team a lead of two runs. More ragged playing by the New Yorkers made the game lopsided until it looked as though the visitors had no chance. Their great rally foloiwed, with the trouble with the umpire following in the last round.

The series stands four to two in favor of the Lincolns. The saem teams play today: Score:

Am. Giants ....2 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—7
Lin. Giants ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4—6

Two base hits—Lloyd, Santop, Grant. Three base hits—B. Taylor, Kindle, Hutchinson. Struck out—By Crawford, 2; by Williams, 1; by Lindsey, 7. Bases on balls—Off Crawford, 4; off Williams, 1; off Redding, 1; off Wade, 1. Time—2:30. Umpire—Kelly. Attendance—1,500.

Policemen Vs. Firemen.

Twelve thousand fans are the number that is expected to see the first game that has ever been pulled off between the colored Firemen and Policemen. The Freeman correspondent has been interviewed on the matter and it is confidently stated that on or about September 4 to 11, these two departments of the city of Chicago will play a game of base ball, a benefit game for sweet charity at Comiskey's park. These officers of the law and savers of life have organized a real base ball team, purchased their suits and have been practicing ball playing al lthe season. They have developed a fine team and come to the conclusion that it would be a mighty fine thing to do something for charity. It is said they will have the backing of Mayor Carter H. Harrison and Chief McWeeny. It is true that the white policemen and firemen give balls and base ball benefits and raise several thousand dollars annuolly and the colored men help. Now the colored men claim that they should do something for their own and ask the whites to help them. Next week the Freeman will give the line up and full details about the proposed game.

Half Holiday on South Side.

A comimttee of citizens will wait upon the Mayor and ask that on the day of the game, a half holiday will be selected at which time the colored citizens of Chicago can turn out. Tickets will be put into the hands of every policeman and fireman, each promising to sell 100. Drug stores and cafes will have box seats on sale which will be only fifty cents and the general admission will be twenty-five cents. There will be a band concert prior to the game and "athletic stunts" will be programmed.

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The two Taylors of the West Baden Sprudels have been playing with the American Giants during the series with the Lincoln Giants.

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Pierce has gone East with another team and Johnson was sent to Benton Harbor on last Sunday. Monroe and Dougherty have been taking a much needed rest for the past week.

CHICAGO GIANTS WIN IN NINTH.

Score Five Runs Against Juul in Final Attack and Beat Gunthers by 8 to 5 Score.

Chicago Giants turned defeat into victory when they scored five runs in the ninth inning on six hits, a pass, and Madigan's error at Gunther park, beating the Gunthers, 8 to 5. Until Juul exploded the game was close. Niesen's men bid for the decision in both the eighth and ninth innings, but were stopped. Score:

Chi. Giants ....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 5—8
Gunthers ....0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—5

Two base hits—Winston, 2; Strothers, Hutton, Madigan, Geiser. Struck out—By Martin, 3; by Juul, 11. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 5; off Juul, 5. Umpire—Lippert. Time—2:25.

Jesse Binga, Banker

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Men Cured $15

I will give you a written GUARANTEE of "NO CURE, NO PAY," which assures you a complete and permanent cure or it COSTS YOU NOTHING. I am now giving the POOREST man a chance, as well as the RICH, to receive a cure from me at a small cost. There is no man too POOR to get an examination and advice FREE.

"A Golden Opportunity for Every Worn-Out, Diseased and Debilitated Man to Obtain a Safe and Permanent Cure at Small Expense."

To all patients applying for treatment at once I will insure a positive cure of any disease of my specialty for just one-fourth to one-half the fees of other specialists. I cure to stay cured, Blood Diseases, Rupture, Varicocele, Hydrochele, Prostatitis, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Piles, Fictula and Rectal Afflictions, Bladder and Kidney Affections, Pimples, Eczema, Rheumatism and all DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN. My special rtaining and long experience give me many advantages over the family doctor. I do not accept incurable cases. I guarantee all my cures. Have you through overwork, study, dissipation, excesses, indiscretions, transgression of nature's laws, undermined your health and strength? Is your exhausted, weakened system crying out for help? Have you fallen into the hands of incompetent doctors and been disappointed in your search for a cure? Don't come to believe your case incurable and give up in despair. I am curing these chronic, resistive cases every day. You could receive no better treatment for a thousand dollars. Honest treatment to all. No False Hopes or Promises. All Dealings Confidential.

REMEMBER—That I have been curing Diseases of Men right here in Indianapolis for eleven (11) long years. I have seen in that time many specialists come and go. Did they cure you? If not, where is the money you paid them? Look up my Record and Diplomas, then come and see for yourself. I have the largest and finest equipped institution in Indianapolis.

Varicocele Cured without pain; and all soreness, swelling and congestion of the veins quickly vanish. Seminal losses are checked, the wasted parts are developed and the warmth, vigor and vitality of perfect manhood speedily return.

Kidney, Bladder, Stricture My cure removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays inflammation, stops discharge, reduces the prostate gland, cleanses the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the weakened parts and restores health and soundness to every part of the body afflicted by the disease.

Blood Poison If you have sore throat, mucous patches, pimples, copper-colored spots, sores and ulcers, bone pains, falling hair or any symptoms of this disease, in either primary, secondary or tertiary stages, consult me and be forever rid of it. My treatment cleanses and eradicates every taint of poison of the blood and system. All danger of transmission or recurrence is removed. I can give you a permanent cure without the use of injurious remedies. No mercury and potash used.

Weak Men Cured of lost vitality—removes all the ill effects of former abuses and excesses, stops losses and drains, makes the nerves strong and steady, enriches the blood, invigorates the wasted pelvic parts and, most important of all, restores the wasted power of manhood. Avoid temporary stimulants. Seek a lasting cure, a permanent restoration to perfect and complete hanhood.

Private Diseases Cured, acute or chronic, such as Discharges, Frequency of Urinating, Pain and Burning; also New Sores, Ulcers, Swelling.

GUARANTEED CURES "Absolutely No Charge Unless Cured." This money back offer is no joke and there are no strings to it; it's just as plain and square as English can make it, and you can't lose.

EXAMINATIONS FREE. BEGIN TREATMENT NOW—TODAY. IF YOU CAN'T CALL, WRITE FOR SYMPTOM BLANK. ALL LETTERS PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

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Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 5; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 1 only; Friday 9 to 5.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MANAGERS OF COLORED THEATERS.

We Want Everyone Who Can To Answer.

We want every owner, manager or any one connected with a colored theater or picture house to send in the name of their theater, where located and the owner and manager's name, at once. Business of importance.

THE FREEMAN PUB. CO.

STAGE NOTES.

Saint Seatle at the Star theater, Lima, Ohio, this week.

Jines and Hill at Atlantic City. They are taking plunges now and then.

Robert Baugh is still playing the piano at the Progressive Theater, Augusta, Ga.

Butler Bros.' circus in Anchor, Ill., this week. S. H. Lane, manager of colored band.

Letpha Rogers was in Indianapolis last Sunday and Monday. She is playing at Muncie, Ind., this week.

Foster and Payne still in Indianapolis, playing with success in white houses about the city. They send regards to all.

John W. Cooper, the polite ventriloquist, is at the Hippodrome, Richmond, Va., this week, playing the Consolidated circiit.

Chicken Reel Beaman found his long lost brother at Cleveland, Ohio, after twenty-five years' separation. Much joy water was consumed.

Leigh Whipper, while playing Richmond last week, was shot twice. He was sent to Washington for treatment. The affair was an accident.

The Raineys are moving along nicely. Were at the Lincoln theater, Winchester, Ky., last week. Had big success with their new act. Now at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Harry Fiddler, wife of Harry Fiddler, of the team of Fiddler and Shelton, was highly entertained while in Spokane, Wash., by Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Perkins.

Tuba Thomas has just received his bass back from the factory of C. G. Conn. It cannot be told from new. He will be glad to hear from the boys at any time.

Curtis and Washington have joined hands and are now with the Riga medicine show. Washington sings his own "Blues, That's All." Aron Curtis is the stage manager.

Marvelous "LaVola, slack wire king, has just closed twelve weeks on Gus Sun time and now the headliner with the F. S. Walcott Rabbit Foot company. Will be in Chicago in about three weeks.

Performers, remember that Elmer Merriweather is ill at the Fresh Air Mission camp at Indianapolis. He will be glad to hear from brothers and sisters in the profession. Address, Freeman office.

P. G. Lowery, with Hagenbeck and Wallace shows, was in the city last Sunday. He ran up from Frankfort, Ind. He was the guest of Elwood C. Knox. He returned to the show late in the evening.

The Billy King Stock Company is still turning large crowds away, nightly. The Kansas City Sun says in part that this company is the best colored organization that has ever appeared here or elsewhere. That's going some, I guess.

The following correction The Freeman cheerfully makes: "Miss Delk is not working with Mrs. Ella Goodloe. She is with John Goodloe. Mrs. Ella Goodloe is entertaining at the Nashville Social Club, in Nashville. Everybody knows that Tootsie Delk is not Ella Goodloe."

Beechum and Kenney have closed the season with Tenyes' big Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, and are now playing vaudeville, but will be seen this season with P. G. Lowery's Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels. C. W. Bebee and J. M. Beacher, write. Regards to all friends.

The Dixie theater at New Bern, N. C., will open September 11, having been closed on account of the manager's health. The manager has been at Wrightsville Beach for the summer. All mail will reach the manager if addressed to J. Spillman, Wilmington, N. C.

The Star Quartet, composed of Whitney Viney, George Day, Sydney Kirkpatrick and J. R. Johnson, is now playing the Butterfield time for W. V. M. A., through Michigan; having tremendous success. The press says it is the snappiest quartet in vaudeville. Address 25 East Twenty-eighth street, Chicago, Ill.

Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla.—The following acts are playing to capacity business: Cora Glenn, Minstrel Morris, Burton and Bombray, Goldie Chapelle and the old favorites, Kenner and Williams, are back again, fresh from a twelve weeks' engagement at the Lyric theater, Miami, Fla., going as big as usual. Regards to friends.

Clever Billy Young is managing Billy Kersands and company of eleven people through the South, five ladies and six men. The company is of the dramatic-vaudeville-musical comedy order. Giving satisfaction everywhere, Shreveport, La., Houston, Galveston. All communications will reach Mr. and Mrs. Kersands by addressing them through Manager Clever Billy Young, care The Freeman.

The Johnson-Rector Players are in their second week at Marshall, Texas. The Idle Hour theater is the only house in the city and business is good. We are here for four weeks. Our roster is the same as our previous reporting. This is a fine engagement here and none need overlook it. There are high class audiences, as it is a college town. Both Wiley University and Bishop College are here.

RUBY THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The team of Goodloe and Delk open the bill this week, and are a scream from the moment they enter until they leave. Mr. Goodloe is quite a favorite here and the public can always be relied on to give them a big ovation as long as this team has as good an act as they have this week. Miss Delk has a splendid voice and is a good dancer. As for straight, she can dish it out. Mr. Goodloe is still the same old funny Goodloe. Keeps them laughing all the time.

Second on the bill is Mattie Garland, who is a good ballad singer.

Last on the bill is the Taylors' mother and son, who need no introduction here, as they are noted as high class, well costumed singing and dancing artists. They get the hands as soon as they make their appearance and keep the audience calling for them as soon as they leave the stage. This team is booked for sixteen solid weeks over the Dudley time.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: Jines and Hill, Kitty Berry. Fairyland theater, F. Kearney, manager: King and Gee and four special pictures. Palace Airdome, Beverley & Adams, managers: Watts and Turner and five special pictures. Chelsea theater, J. Jentry, manager: Highland Trio and five special pictures. Foraker theater, Charles Green, manager: Smith and Baker and three special pictures.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Henderson and Henderson, John Cooper, Stewart Bros. Dixie theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Leigh Whippler, Gertrude King.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Juniper and Carrington, Lillard and Lillard, Dancing Darrell.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Johnnie Woods, Spencer Finley, the Claybrooks.

Cleveland, Ohio—New Ogden theater, Helen Ogden, manager: Criswell and Bailey, Brown and Harris.

THE S. G. PARIS FAMILY BAND CONCERT COMPANY.

S. G. Paris and his family band concert company are with J. Cooper. The show opened last night in Brazil, Ind., and went big. They have with them Jolly Sam Good, of Good and Dean. Mr. Good went big with "Midnight Choo-Choo." Dean was there with "Soak Oukem." Mr. Paris has new band uniforms. The ygo to Terre Haute next week. Regards to all. The ghost walks every Saturday. Good is stage manager.

STARR THEATER, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The bill at the Starr theater during the very warm weeks was sufficiently strong to crowd the house at every performance. Among those appearing were Laura Bailey and Ora Criswell and Bessie Brown and Estelle Harris. The patrons of the Starr are highly pleased with the talent that is being sent to this house by the Dudley circuit.

This week Johnny Woods and Little Henry, and T. Spencer Finley are making the fun for the theater-goers. Mr. Minsky, the manager of the house, has enjoyed a very handsome business since being in the Dudley circuit, and as an evidence of it he has improved and beautified the theater very much.

Jerry Mills and Lizzie Wallace at the Grand—Perrin and Crosby at Monogram—Joe Jordan at State Street Theater—Carter's Place on "Stroll"—Cook and Bernard Under Frank P. George—Mrs. Ivy Hubbard Guest of Mrs. Gilmore—Delph Boger Takes Examination at Music College.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5 (Special).

The Grand.

Jerry Mills, Lizzie Wallace and six girls were on the bill at the Grand this week. The act was called "The Black Census Taker," in which Mr Mills was the principal character The skit carried a plot which was just enough to bring out some very good acting and singing. It was evidenced that if some good writer would get a good act of some real merit with clever performers, the Grand patrons would stand for several high class acts. Moreover, Mr. Smith and Brannon seem inclined to give colored performers something to do if they "have the goods." Morrissey and Burt, in "Classy Nonsense," was the best act on the bill. They were not only amusing but clever. Not a dull moment in the act. Alf Holt, the Australian mimic, was the best of his kind we have ever heard. He kept the audience roaring. The Curtis Sisters in a singing, talking and dancing act, added greatly to the bill, and the eccentric tumbling of Cornella and Wilber closed a corking good bill.

The Monogram.

Perrin and Crosby are back at the Monogram this week. This act has been making good ever since the palmy days of the old Pekin. Ethlyn and Luke, who were here some time ago and made a big hit along the "stroll," had new music and new dances. The Banks Sisters, with their new costumes, made a splendid impression and were received with roaring applause. Margie Crosby, in a single, was gloriously received. Mr. Klein and the patrons were very much pleased with the whole bill.

The States.

The Pekin Trio, composed of Will Cole, Clarence Duncan and Major Sam T. Arnold, was at the States theater the first of the week. The management was fortunate in getting this act, as it is one of the biggest, best and grandest in vaudeville. It opened with Joe Jordan's "Old Time Melodies," and they sang with great success, "I'll Get You" and "Happy Little Country Girl." Mr. Duncan's cello solo, "Master's in the Cold, Cold Ground," was a big hit. They closed with Sam White's (Slap Rag) "Good Morning Sigh." The act went very big. Mr. Joe Jordan and his big orchestra furnished music for the first time and the patrons were greatly pleased. Other acts on the bill were good. The weather was fine and a large crowd was present.

Movies.

The Lincoln, Washington and Phoenix with their superb orchestras are showing good pictures, new films nightly. There is some talk of the Byron Bros. taking over the theater on State street, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth.

Stroll Notes.

Mrs. Ivy Hubbard arrived in the city Sunday and is the guest of Mrs. Nonnie Gilmore, 3244 Wabash avenue, and will spend a month here. She has been gone five months and has been at Kamloots, B. C., a beautiful spot in the Canadian mountains, Vancouver, B. C., Bamfs, Alberta, Canada, and Lake Louise and other important cities under the British government. Her little son Dozzle has been at St. Boniface college for two years at Winnipeg, Canada, and will join his mother here next week. Mrs. Hubbard will go West when she leaves Chicago and her thirteen year old son will return to college. She reports having a delightful time with and among the friends of Mrs. Gilmore.

* * *

Miller and Lyles left Sunday night for Detroit, Mich., to be gone two weeks.

* * *

Miss Delph Boger received a card on Monday admitting her to take an examination for a scholarship at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Four scholarships are to be awarded. She will take for contralto.

* * *

Major Sam T. Arnold would like to hear from Madam Anita Wilkes. His address next week will be at John Slaughters, Milwaukee, Wis., 409 John street.

* * *

Preparations are being made for a Feton Johnson day the third Sunday in August at the Olivet Baptist church.

* * *

Cook and Bernard, of the Pompeii, who recently attained great success at the Grand theater, will be under the management of Mr. Frank P. George, who is arranging for an act to be done in one. We expect great results from the young singers under the direction of the "Black Belasco." Miss Lizzie Wallace continues to receive compliments for the artistic dancing in the "Dance of Sphinx."

* * *

Madam Marie Burton Hyram has refused $100 per week to appear at the local theaters.

Madam Marie Peek Merrill has been engaged for the next Danabegay.

There is some talk of Adj. Louie B. Anderson, of the Anderson Watkins Film Company, of sending the Tuskegee moving pictures to the Lexington Fair Association in September.

John Carter's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, of 3025 State street, are well known to all the people along the "stroll." They own and operate a laundry, also have two automobiles of their own. Mr. Carter has been a successful politician and saved his earnings and purchased two cars that are among the best in the city. They have an open car and an enclosed car.. Persons wanting a safe ride always call Douglass 2651 or Automatic 71-301. Mr. Carter is a great friend of The Freeman, and the representative desires to recommend his two cars for prompt and good service.

Pompeii Cafe.

Time may come and time may go, but it is the same old grind at the Pompeii cabaret that still lives, having placed the quietus on other managers. Joe Shoecraft has made a host of friends. His lineup of entertainers are Miss Zella Hunter at the piano, assisted by the well-known Kinko Doo, Harry Bernard and Cora Green. Messrs. McCain and Shoecraft will celebrate their first anniversary in the very near future with one week of carnival. Connected with the cafe is a first-class restaurant with Mr. W. R. Benson as proprietor. He is the finest in the business. Meals served from 12 o'clock noon until 8:30 at night. Short orders from that time until closing. He makes a specialty of steaks, club sandwiches, black bass and white fish. Polite and courteous service. Everything fresh and plentiful. Boiled dinners are delicious. Professional and business men are making the Pompeii restaurant "the place of Chicago." Mr. Benson is an experienced man in the business. Music while you eat. Don't miss it.

Foster's Moving Pictures.

Will Foster, known in the newspaper world as "Juli Jones," has made the most remarkable strides of any of the colored men in Chicago. He has snatched the moving picture from its infancy among colored people and is making it the biggest thing in Chicago. Last week they were shown at the Grand theater and now more are seen at the States this week. He has the Y. M. C. A. dedication with all the parade, "Rube" Foster and his American Giants in action at Schorling's park, and now he has the "Railroad Porter," a hit in moving pictures. Foster takes the pictures with his own machine after he has planned the plot. They deserve not only encouragement but patronage.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

Madam Dempsey's Dancing Girls headed the bill. They are still pleasing to the audiences. The last half they appear at the Family theater, New York. The two Dennos, a comedy act, went big. Doc Sedwick, as a comedian, is very good and sings nicely. The act was well received. Elinore Horner got by nicely. Last half Alice Eveline, very good. Hanson and Vernon also received their share of applause. The Lawrinees did an act entirely different from anything seen here. To explain what they did in twenty minutes would take up too much time and space. The act is one that sends an audience away talking. It was great and pleased everyone there. Stevens, in his female stunt, with his Salome finish, was a screaming success. The team of Williams and Stevens will open their season 's work week of August 11, at the Palace theater, Atlantic City. Stanford and Lewgett closed the bill at the Lincoln, going very big.

Lafayette Theater.

Joe Jeanette, colored heavyweight, and Frank Moran, one of America's best white hopes, were engaged at an enormous salary to appear at the Lafayette theater the week of July 28. They dia, but on Tuesday night Moran received a serious cut over the left eye. The wound was immediately dressed, but Moran fearing it might open on him again, refused to finish the week, so Jack Read, a colored fighter, took his place, and for three rounds at each show put up a better fight, but Jeanette did not draw as well as we thought he would. Duke Johnson and Mae Wells are back from Europe and did very nicely. Mrs. Mae Wells is very pretty, has a sweet voice and a charming way that gets right to the audience. Duke is very light on his feet, and his representation of a quadrille, taking up the different characters, was a scream. The Sutherland Players and Richard Anderson scored heavy in a travesty, "Caesar's Ghost," Anderson taking the part of Julius Caesar, the Roman emperor, was great. Miss Davenport played Cleopatra. There were four in the act and it was a scream. Harris and Hilliard in a high class singing and dancing duo, very good. Fitzgibbon and Leon got by nicely. The extra acts on Wednesday were Brooks and Wilson, very good. The Fultons, a great juggling act, who are being considered by the management; also Harry Lockwood, a clever buck dancer and good baritone singer. He went very big with the audience. Nestor and Kay, bum; too much talk; and Percy Harris. The last half, Joe Jeanette and Jack Read still in the lead, with Duke Johnson and Mae Wells following close behind. Louis Miller and company in the comedy-drama playlet, "The Advance Agent," were good and were well received. The Esmeralda Duo, high class singing and musical act, great. That Puzzling Four, with Nettie Chanler and Ralph Delaney, was very good. The first half of this week Rudolphy's and Darree, in a sporting sketch, the greatest novelty of the day. The four Tango Dancers, the latest sensation of Paris. "10, 40 West," a comedy-drama playlet. Muriel Ringgold, character comedienne. We knew that she would be good and no doubt the hit of the bill. Then Siegman and Warner, a comedy piano act.

Crescent Theater.

Griffin Sisters did very nicely here; also did the Musical Martin and Brownie got his share of the applause the last half. Griffin Sisters were there all week. Harry Bishop did very well. Carlson, character change artist, good. Kid Canfield, exposer of gambling, an extra attraction for the last half, was a tremendous success. The first half's show opens with Leona Lazzo, Crampton and Chase and Dixon's Funny Four.

Fifty-ninth Street Theater.

This theater continues to do a very good business. The Bors went big here. George Fisher did nicely, and LaBird cleaned up. The pictures were good all week.

Family Theater.

The Rheddicks were fair. Clifford and Carter were booked for two days, but worked one, as did another act. A short time ago that I know of, so please don't have me talk. Miss Emma Keyes followed with a very good single. Chinese Walker did nicely. Madam Dempsey's Dancing Girls went big here. The one who does the comedy is improving very fast. The Blume Sisters closed the bill for the week very successfully.

Pioneer Theater.

Davis and Stafford opened this bill going big. DeLyons and Jeffries were a big success, so much so, that they were immediately reengaged for the latter part of the week. Washburn and Piper were very pleasing entertainers. Miss Nancy Lee, singing soubrette, did well. Fielding and Rastus got by nicely. DeLyons and Jeffries brought up the rear, closing the week's bill. These two fellows are good and work fine together. It is thought that they will open on the Dudley circuit in the near future.

Franklin Theater.

This house has nothing but pictures, showing ten feature pictures all of the past week. The manager says business is very good.

Atlantic City—Palace Theater.

Brown and Losen went nicely. Minner and Bryant did well. Miss Sally Brown got her share of the applause. This week the Griffin Sisters, Johnnie Bards and others.

Notes.

Hunter and Chappelle have dissolved partnership. This was done in Asbury Park, at the Majestic theater, where they had a stock company. Hunter has returned to New York, while Chappelle has doubled up with Emmett Anthony. The team will be known in the future as Anthony and Chappelle.

Allow me to say that two of the most pleasing young men of the Lafayette theater are Mr. David Galway, formerly assistant to the general manager for Henry W. Savage and representative or many musical comedy stars, has been appointed house manager of the Lafayette theater, and Mr. Joseph Loevi, who occupies the position of treasurer at the Lafayette. He was for several years with Marcus Loew, Shuberts, etc.

Lester McDaniels, the trick bicyclist and comedian, arrived in New York a few days ago.

Scott Joplin, the ragtime king, has signed several contracts, iron-clad, for the appearance of his big comic, ragtime opera in some of the larger theaters in and around New York.

In less than eight months we are told one or two large colored theaters will be erected in New York.

It is being noised about that Klaw & Erlanger will, this fall, put Bert Williams in a production called "Robinson Cruso." The company is to number fifty people.

Pet DeRose, female impersonator, arrived in the city a few days ago. Things have been lovely for Mr. DeRose.

TAYLOR & WHEELER'S BIG FOUR COLORED COMEDIANS.

Roster—Charles H. Taylor, proprietor, baritone and leader of band; Henry E. Wheeler, manager, pianist, cornet and the leader of the orchestra; Cliff Brooks, tenor and leading man; Archie Bryant, alto and comedian; Al Perrin, snare drum and comedian; Edythe Wheeler, fancy dances and character changes; Flossie Taylor, queen of ragtime singers; Bill Fleming, bass drum and basso profundo; Louise Brooks, soubret.

The company is playing to crowded houses nightly and is booked over the Bert Marshall and Griffin time. Would be pleased to hear from performers at all times. Write in care of the Freeman.

Regards to all in and out of the profession.

U. S. THOMPSON, SLOW KID.

U. S. Thompson, Slow Kid, as he is known to the stage, was in Indianapolis last Sunday and Monday, coming from Frankfort, Ind., after which he returned to the Hagen-

beck-Wallace Shows, where he is engaged with the P. G. Lowry bunch. He is well known in vaudeville, where he has had success. He does a good monologue and eccentric dancing. He will be seen in vaudeville again next season.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

The Crown Garden has a very pleasing bill this week. It's a fine mixture, including opera, comedy, with song and dance, monologue and pretty soubrette work.

The Brown Sisters.

The Brown Sisters, Mable and Babe, have become favorites at the Crown Garden. Their work is particularly pleasing. They study to please, coming back each time with something new, bright attractive as their present act is. "Syncopated Bugaboo" is their first number, done in male attire of clownish patterns, including tall hats—so different from what has been seen. They do a good song, ending with a characteristic dance by Mabel—prettily done, and for which she is applauded. Mabel puts over "You Certainly Look Good to Me" in a taking way. "Apple Blossom," Time in Normanly," by Babe, is a pretty number. She takes the character of a peasant girl of Normandy, properly costumed, with a basket of apple blossoms on her arm. The song is one of the latest and best. Miss Brown sings it prettily. "Castellano," another fine song, is sung in Spanish costume. Babe Brown sings it while Mable does a Spanish dance. Here is given opportunity for their abilities. Babe Brown shows a good singing voice, and Mable her ability as a pretty, graceful dancer. Their costumes are rich and becoming. They make a pretty stage pair.

Royal Hawaiian Due—Tyler and Gerwood.

Madam Rosa Lee Tyler is well known to the stage throughout the country as an operatic singer of ability. She has been heard to advantage at the Crown Garden, where she has appeared in high class roles.

This season she returns accompanied by a young Hawaiian tenor, Addison Gerwood, whom she discovered when touring the Hawaiian Islands a short time ago. The young man has a fine voice, and one which is capable of great development. The madam saw this possibility, and she is now giving him the benefit of her splendid musical training and experience. The young man promises to be one of the leading tenors of the American stage. He is rather lyric than robusto and especially suited to such songs as that by the male character of the Miserere in Il Trovatore.

The madam is known for her splendid operatic ability. This is noted in the higher flights of her songs, where the voice is high and light. These airy passages are beautifully executed, resembling at times bird-like trills. She had good opportunity for her best voice in Arditti's "Enchantress." The Hawaiian sang Lillian Russell's song hit, "Island of Roses and Love," in a pleasing style.

They do that old charming song, Verdi's "Miserere," so old, yet so young. The young tenor shows his quality of voice here, which held up well through the highest tones. The madam poured forth a flood of melody. The duet was a splendid triumph. They were heavily applauded. Their costumes are good. That of the madam is resplendent in silks and laces. They look their parts.

Chicken Reel Beaman.

Chicken Reel Beaman is also known to the Crown patrons. He has a refreshing line of talk, every inch of which is fun. Beaman is an easy, fluent talker with a fine voice—the very best combination for a monologuist. His intelligence and understanding is the rest of it. His eccentric dancing is a feature. His parody on "All Night Long" was a tremendous hit.

Peat and Hayes.

Peat and Hayes are also Crown Garden favorites. They are both good performers. They put their stuff over in a way that pleases. Peat is a funny comedian. Miss Hayes is also somewhat of a comedian in her singing.

MATTIE DORSEY WHITMAN TO AN UNCOUTH REPRODUCER, GEORGE FREEMAN.

I wish to state, in defense of myself, to George Freeman, that I did not try to demoralize your character, as you haven't any, and cannot spell the word character, aside from knowing the definition of the word. You referred to Mrs. Caddie Whitman, the only mother that I ever knew—"God rest the dead." She not only adopted me, but gave me an education. Remember (Jig) the first time you ever saw me I was with the Whitman Sisters in Jacksonville, Fla., and even at that time you were trying to persuade me away from my adopted sisters. Speaking of the Whitmans, they are the only relatives that I ever knew.

I never worked on any bill in Atlanta, Ga., with you. Williams and Stevens were producing at the Globe Theater in Jacksonville, Fla., and you were on the bill with Leonard and little Dave Schaffer. The only one that anybody could see was little Dave Schaffer, as you were so rotten. I didn't know you were on the bill until you came trying to persuade me to join you. I suppose you thought you could bilk me, as you have many green performers; but even at the time I had Manager Crowd at my back. You could not speak of my ability, as I am too well known in the profession, so you tried to ring in character, simply because I, Mattie D. Whitman, wrote you up for bilking me out of my money, when you are absolutely lying about rainy nights and so on. Remember, when you refer to me as Mr. Whitman or Mr. Mattie, it does not amount to a ——, as in houses I have worked in single in Chicago and New York you would be afraid to chance with your old, ham-fat stock company. You cannot say that you have ever known me to be "canned" any place. If I had listened to your brother, Sugar—I never have worked for you, as he said you were dirty. No, I don't cater to "niggers," unless they are of some note. This is the reason I had trouble in Birmingham. So you all may think what you may of me. If you dare to mention my character again, I have a white man here that will see that you are brought from off that levee right into your own State, where you were born, and give all the witnesses, Berry and Washington. Everybody that knows him knows he ought to be in dresses. And Lucius Wilson, an absolute police pimp of Birmingham, and others you mentioned, to come to Mobile, and you'll find a difference in Mobile and Birmingham. When you speak ill of me in any way, why, you are not speaking of me, but are referring to your old gray-headed M— I saw in Birmingham.

My act can work where you are afraid to go; you are at your best now at the big Bull Pen in Gild, Tenn.—a levee. If you had any professional judgment you would not want performers to know you were there. But if you ever mention my name again you will not be on the levee very long, as I was a stranger in Birmingham; but I have got an OFAE that will back me and see that you are brought from the big city of Guild, Tenn., right into Mobile, for slander, as I can have this done with your bunch you mentioned as witnesses.

Now, George Freeman, you can make better use of the money that you spend with The Freeman to buy yourself some medicine for that "con" you've got, especially when you leave the big city of Guild, Tenn. I see you didn't stick at the Savoy, Chattanooga, Tenn., as you are such an underminer that you can (as a rule) stick long enough in these burgs to go to housekeeping, so three weeks isn't no time for a reproducer to stick at a Soutern house.

Regards to your old lady, Mrs. Leonard Harper, as I only use this as you based on this for an excuse for my money and you are lawfully married to Madame Leonard. I heard you and Madame Leonard Harper were to celebrate your life-time anniversary at the Bull Pen at Guild, Tenn. Ha! Ha!

Personally,

MATTIE D. WHITMAN.

DOUGLASS THEATER, MACON, GA.

(By O. A. Tracy.)

Macon's classiest colored playhouse will offer in vaudeville all of week of August 4th, The Ida Hoe Trio, featuring Little Annie Mayin, her classic singing and dancing. One of the biggest drawing cards on the stage of today. Also Brown & Brown Sketch artists, singing and dancing wonder. The management of this popular play house intends to give to its patrons the very best that can be secured in the amusement line, and at a price that is in reach of every one..... Get the Freeman from Douglass Theater, O. A. Tracy....The Carter Trio, Paul, Ruth and Nettie, after eight weeks in Charleston, S. C., at Dixie Theater, with Paul Carter, amusement director. Owing to some misunderstanding has cancelled their engagement for the summer and opened week of July 28, at Douglass Theater, Macon, Ga. They will take a much needed rest week August the 4th, and will play a return engagement at Douglass Theater week of August 11, for a run of four weeks. This act is somewhat out of the ordinary, having their own special scenery. Mrs. Ruth Carter party entertainers, singing, piano playing and dancing.

MACON (GA.) RABBITS BASEBALL CLUB.

Played Griffin, July 15, 9 to 4 in favor of Macon. Played Griffin, July 16, doubleheader; first game, 13 to 7, and second, 21 to 0, in favor of Macon. Columbus Y. M. C. A., in Macon, taking two games out of three. Milledgeville in Macon, 7 to 6, 2 to 3 and 9 to 4. Macon in Columbus, 5 to 4 in favor of Macon; second game, 3 to 2 in favor of Columbus. Columbus in Macon, first game 9 to 4 in favor of Macon; second game (thirtten innings),5 to 4 in favor of Macon.

Oscar Brooking and W. L. Picars, equal owners; Ed Thurmond, field manager; J. E. Denton, director and booking agent.

The line-up: C. Allen, ss; C. Kellem, lf; J. Carswell, 3b; T. Rodgers, 2b; H. Lee, 1b; P. Maberly, c; M. Patterson, cf and c; S. Richardson, rf; C. Cooper, p; H. Williams, p; P. Johnson, p; E. Thurmond, p.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SHOW NOTES.

Palace Airdome.

Simms and Thompson, soem more comedy team, cleaned up for fair here last week, while the usual Palace crowd packed this place, usual run of Kay Bee pictures and crowds make Beverly and Adams smile.

S. H. Dudley.

J. H. Coffey, a fair comedian, with a fair act opened the bill here at this house followed by Henderson and Henderson, a classy pair that surely cleaned up on dancing with several good Western pictures cdosed a good bill.

Foraker Theater.

This theater opened the first half of the week with Martin and Chenault, a good team, as everybody knows. Last half, Koss and Wright, with several pictures closes the bill.

Chelsea.

Manager Gentry tried a novelty act this week in a Mr. Collins, a barrel pumper, and it must be said in his favor it was clever in spots folowed by Mr. Hamilton, a fair comedian, who will never set the world on fire. This were two singles you could not tell Collins anything about, he knew it all, and Hamilton thought he was really funnier than he was. Some good pictures, and a large crowd.

Iceland Airdome.

The writer saw some crowd last week at this place, believe us, Billy and Gracie Arnte played here with good success, earning several weeks more of work down here orthe fmsevles R,789 ETA ETAAOO0 here for themselves. Some good pictures.

Grand Theater.

Opened with a magician of merit, the first half of the week. The great handcuff king folowed by Bill Bailey's trio, all went good. Some good pictures.

Fairyland.

King and Gee good as ever in their second week. This house has changed management, now under the direction of Mr. Wren, a man of eight years' experience in the theatrical business, who promises to carry out the policy of the Kearneyo who ask the public to support Mr. Wren. The writer, Mr. Hall, talked to all parties concerned and they promised the same policy towards colored acts. Our first impression of Mr. Wren is O. K., now I know that a lot of colored acts also the Washington public the writer included, will regret the passing of the Kearney regime, however, Mr. Luke and Frank Kearney wish to announce to the public their thanks for the cordial support given them and also that they will keep abreast of the theatrical times in fact in touch with the same the Fairyland under the management of the Kearneys. Messrs. Frank, Joe and Luke have played some of the best acts that the race can produce and we believe the only reason of a change was caused by the recent iilness of Mr. Frank Kearney, the genial general manager and a prince of good fellows both of him and of Mr. Joe and Luke. We also wish Mr. Wren the best of luck and prosperity in this new venture and are sure he will succeed if he follows the Kearney policy.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Metropolitan Theater, Mason and Oliver Headliners.

This theater was packed Monday night at 7:10, to S. R. O. This was Mason and Oliver's opening night, after leaving Chicago, where they will return in a few weeks. The bill was opened by the Pewees, Kaptivating Koonlets, and with Miss Sadie Pewee singing "Let's Go to Savannah, Ga." Then the team gets off some nice jokes, and closes with a double song. Next was the card king, Billy from Louisville, who kept the audience guessing always what was to come next. He gets applause from all parts of the house when two persons from the audience are shown several tricks. Last, but not least, came Mason and Oliver, opening very hot, with Miss Oliver stopping the show with her song, "You Made Me Love You; I Didn't Want to Do It," and Mr. Mason's parody on "Sneaky Snake Rag" was a scream. Their jokes are witty and sure-fire ones also. Then that closing, "Parisiennes," is peaches. Ask The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS NEWS.

At the Booker Washington Theater—News in General.

(By Walter S. Fearance.)

Act 1.—Anita Wilkins, the Indiana nightingale, was a rare treat to the first-nighters and scored a decided hit. Miss Wilkins seems to improve as the time turns, for it is seen from the way she rendered her songs that she is even better than when she was supposed to be in her palmiest days.

Act 2.—Mable Gant and Alberta Perkins, that happy, snappy, singy, swingy, dancey duo, took the house by storm with their classy steps and snappy songs.

Act 3.—Brooks and Bowen, Kings of Komedy and Monarchs of Melody, are with us, reordering Shelton Brooks' newest offerings.

Georgia Perkins, the contralto, is singing in Kansas City this week.

THE FREEMAN FOR SALE AT CAIRO, ILL.

The Freeman is for sale at John M. Watson's, 330 Twenty-fourth street, Cairo, Ill.

ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Elwood, Ind., Aug. 11; Noblesville, 12; Hartford City, 13; Muncie, 14; Rushville, 15; Anderson, 16.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND—With Barnum & Bailey's Shows—Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11; Atlantic, Ia., 12; Des Moines, 13; Ottumwa, 14; Burlington, 15; Oskaloosa, 16.

PROF. J. C. SINGLETON & CO.—With Al. G. Barnes' Circus—Wellington, Kan., Aug. 11; Winfield, 12; Fredonia, 13; Chamite, 14; Pittsburg, 15; Cherryvale, 16.

SAM FORD & CO.—With 101 Ranch Co.—Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 11-12; St. Paul, 13; Mankato, 14; Rochester, 15; Albert Lea, 16.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arnte, Billy	Kewley, Fred
Andrews, Ward	Kennedy, Sam
Baxter, Jim	Lowery, Vance
Brown, Dave	Lockhart and Lockhart
Black, Higgins	Long, Harry
Berum, Willar	Milner, Eddie
Buhne, Sherman	Madison, Walter
Carter, Oscar C.	Motto, Geo.
Campbell, W. P.	Motts, William
Crosby, Frank	Musical Spillers
Cardwell & Mason	Porter, Clifford
Carson, Ed	Payton, Clifton
Carter, Paul W.	Pearman, Frank
Davis, Fred	Redmond, Ralph
Davis, C. H.	Reid, W. J.
Douglass, Edward	Roberson, Harry
Elliott, Foy	Rooks, Leon P.
Ewing, Billy	Smith, John
Fidler, Harry	Street, Fred
Gant, Robert (Due 10 cents.	Thomas, W. A.
Glenn Buddie	Tolliver, Trio
Graham, Moses	Taylor, Jasper
Green, E. O.	Walker, Mose
Harper, Leonard	Williams, Buss
Houze and Houze	Washburn and Piper
Ivey, John	Wallace, R. T.
Jones and Jones	White, Everett
Kitchen, L. W.	The Weavers
Kennedy, Thos.	

Ladies' List.

Brown, Magnolia	Murphy, Estella
Benjamin, Nellie	Miller, Miss Elire
Bailey, Ray	McGinty, Lucile
Brown, Coseene	Nichols, Ray
Campbell, Edna	Payne, Rosie
Clark, Semoura	Smith, Laura
Dixon, Maggie	Stith, Carrie
Douglass, Ella (Due 10 cents.)	Townsend, Mary
Edwards, Alice	Taylor, Jennie
Elliott, Mrs. E. J.	VanClay, Elizabeth
Grimes, Mrs. Parthenia	Whitman Sisters
Johnson, Mrs. Johnie	Williams, Miss May
Long, Miss Lovey	Wise, Fannie
Lewis, Mattie	Whitman, Alberta
	Wesley, Nettie

THE PEKIN THEATER CINCINNATI, OHIO

Mr. Lawrence Cheanualt and Miss Daisy Martin opened the Pekin theater Monday night to a packed house. This is one of the classiest acts of the season. Mr. Cheanualt is an old Cincinnati boy and his friends were out in large numbers. This is his first appearance over this time, and he has arranged with Miss Martin, one of the cleanest and best singing and dancing turns that has ever played in the house. Miss Martin has a sweet voice and is not stirgy with it.

Miss Lucy Shepherd was there as usual with several new and classy selections, and the entire bill should assure packed houses all week.

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Acts write to Tim E. Owsley

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A Producer and Versatile Specialist.

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Eight weeks Lyric Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; eight weeks Star Theatre, Dallas, Tex. In our second week at Idle Hour Theatre, Marshall Tex. Cast: Messrs. Harry Fields, Freddie Lajoy, Austin McQueen, Zolly Ford, Misses Katie Hicks, Jennie Ford, Cornie Bailey, Annice Johnson.
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Edgar Buckner, Jr.
178 1-2 Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Georgia

Leon and Cooper, magicians, are at the Olio theater, Louisville, Ky., week of August 4.

Kid Happy Jack Winbush at the Star theater, Decatur, Ind., this week. Kenton, Ohio, last half.

Nevill, the great magician, is at the Alpha theater, Cleveland. From there he will go to Chicago to the Monogram theater, St. Louis follows, the week of the 25th at the Booker Washington theater. September 1st at Kansas City, Mo. Will then go East. Booked by S. H. Dudley's theatrical enterprise.

TWELFTH AVENUE THEATER, AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

Played a good bill week of July 28, including Harper H. Pugsley, barrel jumper and acrobat. Uncle Joe Golpin, the stage manager. Miss Mabel Johnson, character artists. Several others were on the bill. Leon and Cooper stopped over and played a specialty Saturday night. Lyons Daniels, manager, and L. W. Wattell, proprietor.

ESTELINE, S. D.

J. M. Busby's minstrels are still in the state of South Dakota and doing a box office record breaker. The show is stronger this season than in previous years. "Sweety, Sweet," by Mrs. Spikes, is going big. "All Night Long," by Miss Venerable, is a feature. "GoGing BaBck to Carolina," by Ed. Lemons, is pleasing. The show as a whole is giving great satisfaction. Our band is the town talk, under the leadership of Willie Timmons.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Ferd and Rosa Morton are still doing nicely. They are the drawing card of the PPratt Bros.' VeVndome, playing to crowded houses nightly. Ferd Morton sends regards to Tony JJackson, Harry Bernard, Willminor Cook, String Beans, PoPrter and Porter, Baby Seals, Leroy White, FFord and Ford, Homer BBroadenax, the JaJmes Sisters, Bessie La Belle and Sam Russell. Tony Jackson, write care of The Freeman.

DREAMLAND THEATER, APALACHICOLA, FLA.

J. B. Pitt, better known as the little funny man, opened here the week of the 21st, and for the short time he has been here he is quite a drawing card. Mrs. Pitt, better known in the profession as Mrs. Westcott, after their engagement in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Globe theater. Mrs. Westcott was taken very ill and had to go home for treatment. Her husband hopes she will be able to return in a few days. Mrs. Westcott is at the home of her mother in Charleston, S. C.

STAR THEATER, SAVANNAH, GA.

McNeil and McNeil opened at the Star theater, July 21st, after a successful engagement at the Savoy theater. This team has the goods and knows how to deliver them. John Daye does a clever song and dance that took well. Then came Porter and McDonald, with a comedy sketch, which went well. They are a clever pair together. Hockom and Nugent were indeed funny in their own peculiar way, and went well. We learned that Mrs. McNeil has been very sick. In spite of that she made her appearance with her husband on Monday night.

NOTES FROM EARLE AND JOHNSON'S SUNFLOWER COMEDY COMPANY.

We are now in our thirty-second week of record breaking business, en route to the Pacific northwest. Our company is fast becoming the popular colored attraction of the West. Overyhelmed with praise nightly.

Gus A. Owens, our manager in advance, is doing great work for a colored agent.

We are en route through Oregon, Montana and Canada, working eastward.

Our company sends regards to C. Billy Young, Chas. A. Burton and all old friends, also Lewis and Jones.

PETE WORTHEY'S FLORIDA BLOSSOMS.

(By Eileen White.)

The Florida Blossoms play Durham, N. C., one night, July 22 to a packed tent. At 8:30 o'clock there was not a seat to be had. Opened with a high-class musical comedy, headed by Fisher and Miller, the two comedians who are laugh producers, and the chorus was the best ever seen here for a long time. Nellie Matthews, the boneless wonder. Next came the Lockharts. Dad and Nellie Howard, comedy team. They carried a twenty-piece band. Some show, nuf sed.....P. H. Smith, colored, has opened a colored theater.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Has a very interesting bill this week, opening up with the Two Weavers, Indian characters and songs; Bailey and Bailey, Carrie and Elliott, singing, dancing and sketch artists. Pewees introducing singing, talking acrobats and juggling. Mr. Barrasso is manager and all acts coming this way should write him, as you can get from two to four weeks' work in the town. The Savoy opens August 4th. Has been remodeled and will make a swell little playhouse. It will play vaudeville and stock ,under the management of Mr. A. Barrasso.

STAGE GOSSIP.

(By Geo. M. Baker.)

Marvelous "La Vola," prince of slack wire walkers, is now the feature attraction with F. S. Walcott's Rabbit Foot Company, after twenty weeks' engagement on Gus Sun time. Mr. LaVola has an act that goes with a scream every night, anywhere, and is said by press and public to be one of the most sensational and daring acts of its kind on the American stage. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. F. S. Perdomo, write.

David D. Smith, late of Richards and Pringles' minstrels, visited the show in Roanoke, Va., and is spending a few days with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. LaVola. Will be in "Chi" soon. Regards to all the old boys.

NOTES FROM NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Notes From James Crosby, the Tall Talker.

Have just finished a pleasant two weeks at the Lyric theater and as usual, went very big with the people and nearly every performance I was called back to take curtain calls and receive flowers. On last Thursday I was presented with a nice gold ring set with two rubies and a topaz, my birth stone. I leave here at 7:30 to play one week at the new Central theater, Birmingham, Ala., July 28. Will then go to Chicago on the Dudley time. Swim close to the bank, little fish, the old trout is in deep water again. Regards to performers and managers.

NOTES FROM LA VITA SHOW CO.

Well, after two weeks of fun and splendor in the beautiful little city of Monmouth, Ill., we will make our departure Sunday morning, July 27th for the city of Galesboro, Ill., where we will be stationed for an indefinite period. The show continues to dra wthem nightly, and only one sad thing that grieves the company, is that we are going to lose our famous old friend Mobley, as he has given in his notice to close on the 9th, to commence rehearsal for his big vaudeville act, the Ten Dark Knights. I do not think we will be fortunate enough to get any one to fill his place. We attended a big ball and reception last Thursday night at the Armory Hall in Monmouth, given by the Big Four Club. To the great surprise of all, Mr. Boston Webb, of our company, is engaged to be married to a wealthy widow early in the fall. A swell champagne supper was given in honor of Mr. Webb and all the company who wished to attend after our night show. The supper took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Well, Boston, good luck has come your way. We wish you much joy in the future. Mrs. Brown, of the team of Brown and Brown, of our company, is expecting to pay a visit to her sister in Chicago, Ill., after this week. By Nichols has just received two new tailor-made suits, one English walking and one square cut. Well, this is the show to get on your feet with. We have not heard from our No. 2 show this week. Our band has had several invitations out to different white occasions, which they accepted. The league baseball team invited us out to play in the grand stand, and we received all sorts of applause between eac hselection. The crowds continue nightly to wait at the public square to hear our band come through from supper, and hear Billy Nichols make that enormous spiel of what the program consists of nightly. Well, we won't close as early this season as usual, as Dr. La Vita has decided to play opera houses when the cold spell comes on. Everybody write us that can do anything as a novelty act for our fall season. Address La Vita Show Co., week of 28th, Galesboro, Ill.

PROF. EPH. WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS, SILAS GREEN COMPANY.

This show is scoring big while playing Charleston, W. Va., there were highly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price. Mr. Price was a member of the Silas Green company for twelve years and after the performance the troopers were highly entertained, during which the most enjoyable thing happened. Prof. Eph Williams happned in just in time for lunch. The troopers present were R. C. Puggesly, C. G. Kennedy, Prof. Collins, Leroy Knox, Frank Smeadley, A. L. King, Zefniah White, W. Fisher, S. L. Jenkins, Happy Louise, D. Turner, L. Don Bradford, G. W. S. Hanyte, and everybody enjoyed themselves nicely. The ladies present were as follows: Misses Theresa Johnson, Lady R. Hill, Louise Thomas, Emma Louise, Daisy Major, H. Davis and Dorothy Tapor. Mr. and Mrs. Price have a nice hotel at 510 Court street, which is open for all professionals.

THE HIPPODROME AIRDOME THEATER, GALVESTON, TEX.

The Hippodrome at Galveston has been a great success ever since its opening on June 27th, last, and from all indications will continue in the way that it has run in the past.

The Sanfords and Miss Georgia Tolson have been transferred to the Houston house, and their places at Galveston have been filled by some of the best in the business. During the Sanfords and Miss Tolson's stay in Galveston, they have made a great success and will keep up their good work in Houston.

Miss Vivian Wright and Mr. Boyd Harris are late arrivals at the Hippodrome, as is Miss Carrie Huff, and will no doubt make good and help fill the already good houses at this popular playhouse.

We take great pains to procure none but the best performers available and are always ready to offer propositions to good people who have made good and are not "has beens."

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND AN DMINSTRELS,

With Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth.

Every member of the company is in the best of health and sends best regards to their friends in and out of the profession.

Mr. Robert Bartell purchased a new trombone in Milwaukee.

Mr. James McDonald had two busy days while in Minneapolis meeting friends from his home town, Buxton, Iowa.

Mr. Lewis Ford is featuring "Here Comes My Daddy Now."

J. Ed Hunn, stage manager, has put on his new opening, and every one is well pleased with it.

Princess Wee Wee, the doll lady, is well and sends regards to all her friends. In St. Paul the princess was made a present of a pretty dress, shoes and cap, all to match, by Mrs. Larine, the swell colored dressmaker of Milwaukee. The princess has been all smiles ever since. Wee Wee says she should worry.

Prof. Wolfscale sends best regards to Profs. James Harris, P. G. Lowery and bunch, L. K. Baker and company and John Eason and Pop Adams.

THE GRAND THEATER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Porter and Porter have just finished a two weeks' engagement. The team is well made up. Mr. Porter being a dancer in a class by himself, while the female member put over a coon song in a nice manner.

Mr. Pugsley has an acrobatic barrell-jumping act that proved to be a big hit, and will open July 28 at the Twelfth Avenue theater, Nashville, Tenn.

Stovall and Stovall proved to be an act of merit, giving the Grand patrons just what they want, clean, classy comedy and good singing.

Princess Rajah and her aggregation of stock players with Mr. J. H. Williams doing the comedy, the title of the playlet being "Hoodoo Man," which proved to be a great success.

Manager Speilberger is sparing no pains in securing the best vaudeville talent that can be had. Some bill for week commencing July 28. Every act a feature. Stovall and Stovall, you know them; Smith and Smith, a sure cure for the blues; the Great English Hoop Marvel, performing seemingly impossible feats of dexterity; James Crosby, the tall talker, late star of Dandy Dixie minstrels, and last but not least, that Tolliver Trio, featuring Maybelle Tolliver, the big voice wonder with the boys on wheels. This act has played throughout the country and has proved to be a feature everywhere. Why shouldn't I say an all-star bill?

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CARR 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Enid, Okla.

This week finds us in northern Oklahoma, away up near the border of Kansas, and everybody is well.

Our ball team is still winning, sweeping everything before them like chaff before the wind, although meeting one tea mafter another of all whites. Our team with undaunted energy has proved clearly its worth, defeating everything in turn. At Elk City our team met the local Tigers, all white, the battery and outfielders being leaguers; but our team assumed the aggressive from the umpire's first "play ball," and never once did the Tigers have a look-in, and the pround Anglo-Saxons were humbled in defeat, 16 to 2.

At Clinton, Okla., our team met the local Three-B team. This team consisted of an Indian outfield, cclored pitcher and catcher, white first, second and third basemen and a Mexican for shortstop and one for centerfield—some mixture. Our team, undaunted, proceeded to take their measure, 22 to 8.

At Olustee, Okla., our team swooped down like a bolt from a clear sky on the local White Sox and conquered them by a score of 7 to 3.

Flushed with many victories, our team met a tartar in the Black Drillers, of Wichita Falls, Texas, who won from us by a score of 10 to 4.

Mr. Clifton C. Boyd, the marvelous bending wonder, is still pleasing and is continually adding new features to his routine of death-defying contortions.

Mr. G. B. Brooks of E-flat cornet fame says hello to Ed Sherwood and George Daye. Robert H. Gant, the popular Cincinnati boy, says hello to James Wolfscale and bunch.

J. Baptiste Verdun desires to hear from Mr. Boyd Harris. Important news.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Mr. R. Voelckel, who has been directing the tours of the Black Patti Company for the past seventeen years, announces the opening of the eighteenth consecutive season at Goshen, N. Y., September 8. The compan yis headed by Mme. Sissieretta Jones, who enjoys the distinction of being the greatest singer of her race. Others in the company, leading in their respective lines are: Happy Julius Glenn, the southland's favorite funmaker, and Will A. Cooke, the eccentric tramp comedian, through whose efforts the three-act musical comedy, "Captain Jasper," with many novel features and new songs will be introduced this year. The stage settings and surroundings wil lalso be new. The roster of the company includes thirty of the best-known performers in the business, a bevy of handsome stage beauties, whose special duties will be to introduce to the southern folks the trukey trot and tango dances.

Eaton and Morgan will open over the Donovan time August 11 at the Orpheum theater, New Bedford, Mass., for ten weeks.

The Brooklyn Serenaders, with Billy E. Jones and Miss Rose Odd, appeared at the Royal theater, Asbury Park, N. J., last week and scored a big hit with their singing and dancing and comedy. This act should not want for work, as they have the goods.

H. S. Wooten, the well-known tenor, has signed to go with Scott Jojlin Ragtime Opera Company.

Billy E. Jones is scoring a success with the ballad hit, "In the Shadows of the Pines," at Asbury Park this week.

The Whittaker Stock Company at Carnarsie, N. Y., Walter Robinson, manager, more than pleased last week with the musical comedy, "In Africa." The show was good from start to finish.

Dike Thomas, the comedian, is a riot, singing his own composition, "Get a Brown Skin Baby to the Bone," at Carnarsie, N. Y., where he is appearing with the Whittaker Stock Company. It is one of the best songs sung there this season.

Mrs. R. Thompson is home from Brooklyn, N. Y.

PROGRESSIVE THEATER, AUGUSTA, GA.

The Jennings Stock Company is still pleasing the tremendous crowds that throng to the Progressive theater nightly. For the first half of the week the company presented a melodrama entitled, "The Fatal Christmas Dinner," which set the audience in an uproar and was the talk of the town for several days. For the last half of the week the company was seen to great advantage in a funny musical comedy, "The Ladies' Sewing Circle," which kept the audience in a whirl of merriment fro mstart to finish.

The stock company consists of the following members: Mabelle Davenport, Aggie Tansel, Puggsley and Cohen, F. H. Dukes and Jennings and Jennings.

Much credit is due the team of Jennings and Jennings, who, on account of their ability to produce class A shows, have won the favor and high admiration of both manager and audience.

Our booking agent, Mr. Julian Collins, wears the smile that will not come off.

The company sends regards to those in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM PROF. JAMES HARRIS.

We are yet in Wisconsin and are having much success. The people all seem to welcome Gollmar Bros. to their state. Our band and minstrel company are the talk of the towns. Our minstrel show is a scream from the opening until the close.

Billie Bright sets them wild when he sings "On the Mississippi." U. A. Douglass keeps it up with his song, "Keep on Walking." Perry Gant is a scream with his song, "At the Devil's Ball." T. J. Bright is cleaning with "Mellow Melody."

The minstrel is closed with Harry (Big Boy) Anderson, our stage manager. He is putting on some hot shows and closes the show by singing, "I Am Going Back to Carolina."

All the boys say, "Hello, Carr, old boy."

Our ball tea mis yet cleaning. The game at Lancaster, July 27, was a close one, the score being 7 to 6 in favor of our team. We want to meet some of the best teams, as we believe we have the best team with any show, having lost only two games thus far this season.

Professor Harris sends best regards to L. T. Baker, of the 101 Ranch; Prof. J. Eason, of the Frank A. Robbins show, and all the bunch with Geyer's Dandy Dixie Minstrels.

Edwin Jackson says hello to Jay (Curly) Bryant, of Hagenbeck-Wallace show. He is still playing ball.

NOTES FROM CORSICANA, TEXAS.

One of the best bills presented yet was presented at the Fifth Avenue theater this week by the Jolly Set Stock Company, of Kansas City, Mo., with the following people: Little Hazel Edwards, the dancing artist, is one of the principal attractions, and keeps the house screaming from start to finish wit hher clever songs, which have their echoes in every corner of Corsicana. She dances and sings in a manner befitting her important position. She is vivacious, coquettish and very delightful. Miss Lizzie White, the singing soubret, is certainly some songstress. Every evening since the opening date the program has introduced her to hundreds of theatergoers. She has had a very large share of the limelight, and among connoiseurs of theatrical talent Miss White is a synonym for all that is necessary to help the success of a sparkling show. Miss Jaunita Austin, after an illness of over a month, is able to be back on the stage and is also a clever songstress. Mr. El Edwards, the man with the bass voice, is a star in his line. Mr. L. A. J. Costellawali, the character artist, is great. He is some female impersonator and keeps the house in an uproar of laughter from start to finish.

Mr. Henry Brock, the little, versatile comedian, is very funny and always gains applause when he appears on the stage. Mr. Will Toller, the pianist, renders some sweet music for the show, and between acts always pleases the audience with his late rags.

The manager, Mr. Reid Conner, deserves credit for time spent in trying to keep good shows for the theatergoers. The following is the staff of workers at the theater: Miss Cordellia Woods, ticket seller; Homer Rynold, door man; William Blue and Al Benjamin, ushers. The orchestra: BeBn Jackson, cornet; Estel Sallad, drums; Clinton Apperson, piano.

Mr. James Garfield Travis' Saratorial Academy is the show's headquarters, and he wants your patronage.

The C. L. C., composed of some of the younger set, is doing well. They had their meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall, and efforts are being put forth by the members to have their midsummer banquet, which will be held som etime in August. Some of the neighboring clubs will be present at the banquet. The officers are: Miss Jessie Blue, president; Mrs. William Sallad, vice-president; Miss Viola Hightower, secretary; Mrs. Sackey Johnson, chaperoon; Iona Jones, critic. Club colors, yellow and green. Club flower, white rose.

PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By Ar-W-Tee.)

Some show town is Washington.

• • •

T. Spencer Finley, James Vaughn and Will A. Cooke have abandoned their plan tc collaborate in the writing of a new musical comedy.

• • •

Miss Gertrude M. Ryan, well known in the smart set of the nation's capital, now presides gracefully in the box office of the Howard theater. During the past season Miss Ryan served quite successfully in a similar capacity at S. H. Dudley's theater in Newport News, Va. Miss Ryan is a young lady of beauty and possesses social accomplishments of the highest order. She has a host of friends, is gifted in business talent, and Manager Thomas is being roundly congratulated upon his good fortune in being able to secure her services in this responsible capacity.

• • •

Misses Effie King and Lottie Gee, the original "Ginger Girls," are putting on a high-class sister act at the Fairyland and are drawing big houses nightly, made up largely of admirers from all sections of the city, who disregard distance when the appearance of this charming duo is announced. They have a repertoire of new songs and are wearing some new Parisian creations. Manager Kearney announces that their engagement is for an indefinite period, which fact pleases them and everybody else, as Washington i s"peaches" for the Misses King and Gee. They call it "home." Rumor has it that Miss King is engaged to a prominent young business man of this city, who has ample means and is regarded as a "catch" in swell society circles. It is said that the wedding will take place late in the fall. A brilliant diamond ring, worn constantly by Miss King, gives weight to the story the gossips are busily circulating.

• • •

Miss Ida Day, who sings about "Campbell's Soup" with the Porto Rican Girls, is a splendid advertisement of the healthful properties of that delectable food product. Miss Day belongs to the May Irwin class of plump feminity, but is one of the most graceful dancers on the stage, and as a terpsichorean artist, can make all of her slenderer sisters sit up and take notice.

• • •

If some of our top-notch performers—as well as others—would just rember that songs are supposed to convey a meaning and that words are written to be enunciated, their offerings would go better. Further, a lot of them would please their audiences by singing and dancing more and indulging less in foolish and unnecessary talk. And still further, if any team visits the capital and gets off that ancient chestnut about "How are you going to act at the party?" the perpetrators are going to "get the hook," good and strong. Our folks have had all of that they can stand.

• • •

Word comes that Miss Griffin, of the Griffin Sisters, is rapidly recovering from the effects of an operation at St. Mark's hospital in New Yor kCity. She has been the recipient of many cheering messages, flowers, etc., for which she returns sincere thanks to her many friends in various sections of the country. She is spending her convalescent period at the home of Mrs. William Davis, 113 West 131st street, New York. She expects to be able to resume her stage work at an early date.

• • •

Dr. Charles Sumner Wormley, the favorite baritone, is to fill a number of concert engagements during the month of August.

• • •

Al Watts and Miss Estelle Cash (Mrs. Watts) won many plaudits for the excellent act they put on here at the Howard a week or so ago. Mr. Watts is a natural comedian and gets out of a situation all there is in it, and Miss Cash is a winsome singer and graceful dancer, wears some stunning gowns. It was recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Watts were married on the stage of the Howard theater about two years ago, in the presence of a monster audience, and it is not surprising that the place should have a sentimental charm for them. For several seasons they have been members of the Black Patti Troubadours, but will not rejoin the show this year, preferring to remain in vaudeville. While here Mr. and Mrs. Watts were the guests of Mrs. Watts' uncle, Mr. Floyd A. Roman, of the Southern hotel.

• • •

Rufus G. Byars, the Howard's assistant manager, makes an ideal notion store keeper on Wednesday nights and presides with lifelike naturalness at the country store on Saturday nights. He gladdens the hearts of many Howard patrons by handing out glassware and household necessities on one of the evenings and passing out pork and beans, cabbage and fatback, bales of hay, chickens and watermelons on the eve preceding the Sunday dinner. Things do not seem right at the Howard if there is no speech forthcoming from "Orator" Byars, who never misses his cue, no matter how "dicty" the audience he faces.

• • •

Miss Daisy Martin, assisted by Lawrence Chenault, was the scream of the Howard bill last week. Miss Martin is an electric spark an dgives a striking example of perpetual motion while she is "on." Her vigor and animation are the talk of the town, and more than one has asked, "How can she keep up at such a whirlwind gait?" She is a human cyclone and can give Eva Tanguay cards and spades and win hands down in a contest of nervous energy and en durance. Mr. Chenault is a competent partner and it is often remarked that Miss Martin makes him earn his salary, all right, all right.

• • •

Lew Henry, the erudite manager of Dudley's U Street theater, is writing a series of able articles on stage life and is showing a flood of light on the richness of the material with which the race is now blessed in all phases of theatrical work. Mr. Henry is one of the best posted authorities in the country on theatrical matters, and has a memory like an elephant on the happenings of the past—well, it wouldn't be parliamentary to tell how many years. A long time, anyhow. Ask Mr. Henry.

• • •

Comedian Dudley May Not Retire.

S. H. Dudley, who is making Washington his headquarters for the summer, went to New York Tuesday to discuss some important plans with a number of leading theatrical firms. There is a strong probability that Mr. Dudley may consent to go out for another season with a strong road company, as he believes the people want and should have the privilege of seeing more combinations of the first grade than are being offered at present. All depends upon the attitude taken by the New York promoters, who hold the winning hand in the matter of financing and booking shows of the character he insists upon. Mr. Dudley, who always has a good word for his brethren in the business, says the country has an abundance of material for the making of comedy stars, as the success of scores of budding genuises on the small time circuits has proven; but it is difficult to convince the managers that they are box office attractions and to get the mto risk their money on expensive productions, with them as the drawing cards. Mr. Dudley named several young comedians who would meet all demands admirably in musical comedy leads, if given a fair chance to show what they can do. The theatrical financiers in New York are "from Missouri," and will do no business, except on a sure thing basis. Therefore, they have sent out a "Macedonian cry" for Dudley, and will, this week, make a final effort to induce him to postpone his retirement for one more season, promising to "come across" at gilt-edged figures. Mr. Dudley is considering the proposition from the standpoint of race pride, more than the actual cash. If he concludes to accept the terms offered, he will go out in the early fall with the finest aggregation of colored performers ever gotten together, and present a brand new musical comedy on more pretentious lines than any yet submitted to the public. Watch this column for the inside facts.

• • •

Henrietta Vinton Davis in Panama.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the distinguished American elocutionist, has been meeting with pronounced success in Panama and the canal zone, drawing large and appreciative audiences in all of the leading cities in the various provinces and being showered with social attentions at the hands of the wealthiest and most influential families in the places visited. The newspapers have teemed with praise of her interpretations of Shakespearian roles and have lauded her humorous recitals and character productions as the best seen in that region. At Cristobal she was the guest of Lawyer and Mrs. W. H. Carrington, well known in Washington, and last week she took a pleasant rest at the hacienda of Madame Marcotte at Mt. Hope, thre miles fro mColon. Miss Davis goes next to points in Costa Rica, then to Jamaica for a return engagement, after which she will sail for New York and "home." She has enjoyed her long tour of the Isthumian territory, and will upon her seturn to the States deliver a series of lectures on political, social and industrial conditions, which she closely studied while there. Miss Davis is one of the race's most brilliant women and eminently deserves the great success she has achieved in every field in which her lot has been cast.

• • •

Mme. Anita Patti Brown to Tour West Indies.

Madame Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the race's foremost coloratura soprano, has just closed a brief tour of the south, and is laying plans for carsying an all-star concert company to the West Indies, in response to a pressing demand for the Afro-American talent there. The party will probably embrace an elocutionist, a violinist, a pianist and a tenor singer, besides Mme. Brown herself. The artists under consideration ase among the best in their lines in the country and they will undoubtedly score a triumph among our appreciative tropical neighbors.

• • •

Misses Effie King and Lottie Gee emphatically deny the statement that they are to be members of J. Leubrie Hill's proposed company, which is reported to be in process of organization for the production of "My Friend from Kentucky."

• • •

S. H. Dudley is planning a monster entertainment, in which the "cream" of the musical and dramatic talent of Washington and the nation will participate. It will be on the order of the famous "Soap Box Minstrels," and the entire proceeds will go to charity. "Not a single nickel is to be paid our for expenses," declared Mr. Dudley. "Every penny taken in at the box office is to go for 'sweet charity's sake,' and I hope to pull off a show that will be an agreeable surprise to all who take pride in the artistic development of the race." Mr. Dudley is to take part in the big entertainment to be given in New York this week at Manhattan Casino by "The Frogs," and will there sign up some of the talent for the great show here.

• • •

S. Tutt Whitney "On the Job" at Newport News.

S. Tutt Whitney, the bright and particular star of "The Wrong Mr. President," is in Newport News, Va., arranging for the rehearsals of his company, which begin August 4. It is stated that the new play is to have twenty musical numbers, ranging from ragtime to grand opera. Russell Simth has contributed three very pretty numbers, his Spanish love song being regarded as a strong feature of the show. T. L. Corwell has furnished six ensembles and Mr. Whitney and J. Homer Tutt have taken care of the other numbers and lyrics. Mr. Whitney says: "Everybody will know they have been singing when they have finished. If I am not disappointed, I shall have an unusually strong singing show. I have confined myself almost entirely to action comedy. I think it more easily interpreted than line comedy, and is much more effective with an audience. The costumes will be new and we expect to carry about thirty people, all of whom are 'up to snuff.' We open at Newport News, as it is difficult to make connections out of Washington so early in the season, when most of the available houses are closed."

CAPITAL SOCIALS TRIUMPH OVER GEORGETOWN.

(By Elworth Underwood.)

FRANKFORT, Ky.—One of the most interesting games of the season was played at the Glenwood park last Friday, July 18, between Georgetown and Capital Social club, of this city. Errors were made on both sides. The features of the game were the pitching of Phelps, catching of Chisley and the batting of Troy, Hays, Juniper, Smith, Nelson and Hall. It was a badly played game, but was exciting, nevertheless. It took ten innings to decide the game, but it was finally won by Capital Social club by the score of 8to 7.

Following is the score:

Capitals—	AB	R	H	A	E
Ray, rf	4	1	1	0	1
Woolridge, 1b	5	1	1	0	3
Anderson, ss	5	0	1	2	0
Chisley, c	5	0	1	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	2	2	3	2
Nelson, lf	5	2	2	0	0
Hall, cf	5	2	3	0	0
Miller, 2b	5	0	1	1	0
Phelps, p	5	0	0	2	1
Totals	41	8	12	9	7

Georgetown—	AB	R	H	A	E
Dunn, p, 2b and c	4	2	1	2	0
Troy, 1b	5	3	3	0	4
Thomas, 2b and p	4	1	1	2	2
Hays, ss	5	0	2	0	2
Juniper, 3b	5	0	2	2	2
Hickman, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Bromfield, c	5	0	0	0	0
Leurs, lf	5	0	1	0	1
Robinson, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	7	12	6	11

Georgetown ......2 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0—7
Capitals ....0 2 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1—8

One out when winning run was made.

Two-base hits—Juniper, Hall Miller. Stolen base—Thomas, Nelson, Smith. Double plays—Chisley to Anderson to Chisley, Anderson to Woolridge, Thomas to Troy 2. Base on balls—Off Phelps, 1; off Dunn, 2. Wild pitch—Phelps, Dunn. Struck out—By Phelps, 14; by Dunn, 3; by Thomas, 8. Hit by pitcher—By Dunn, Ray; by Thomas, Smith. Umpires—Henry and Murrell. Scorekeeper—Underwood.

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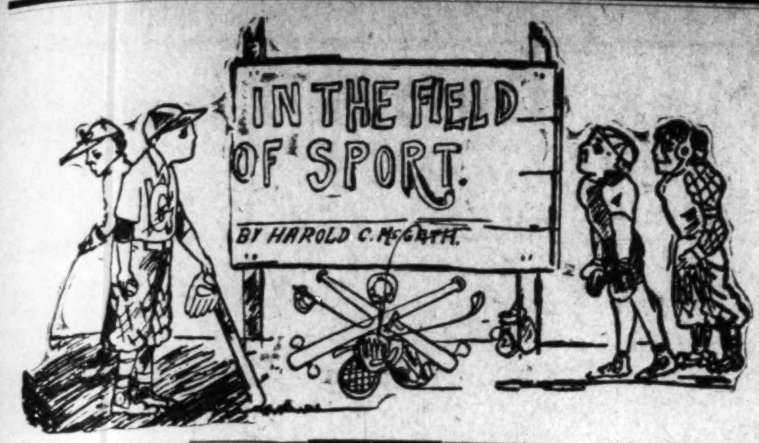

JACK JOHNSON IN PARIS.

Making Good So Far—Speculating On His Future.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Nothing very new to give out concerning the "exile" whose haven of rest is in Paris, France. If he were a great literary man, a great writer, such as Allegheri Dante was, doubtless the world would get some fine reading just about this time. He would take his tormentors to —, those worth while, cutting out both purgatory and paradise, maybe. O, if he could write like he could fight. But he can't. He's just a plain, blunt man, and so forth.

According to report Jack was rather hard put for a stopping place. He chased about quite a bit, finally he found a hotel that suited him. It is said that he was repeatedly refused at good hotels; but story sounds rather fishy for Paris. I do not think they fall on the necks of colored brothers and weep for joy even in that gay and festive metropolis, and on the other hand they aren't worrying about the proximity of colored people.

* * *

The following paragraph anent the pugilist is in circulation:

Paris.—Jack Johnson, Negro pugilist, appeared in the revue at the Folies Bergeres tonight to fill in the gap caused by the absence of Anna Held. Mis Held has gone to England. Yesterday she was injured in an automobile accident. Johnson threw a medicine ball about and boxed four exhibition rounds. The fighter announced that $5,000 has been deposited at the box office for a man who would stand up against him for ten rounds.

Ain't exactly on to the medicine balls; can't see what figure they cut. However, it is said that Johnson has got a notion in his head that he has discovered a remedy for nervousness, neurasthenia or something like that.

It is said that the champ drew $1,200 a night for eleven nights; and that the management of the theater considered the investment an opportunity. That's picking 'em up pretty fast; and a la Johnson, that is, after the Johnson style when at home. If he can keep up the pace, then goodby to dear old America, maybe. I sa y"maybe," because when giving his exhibition he wore about his loins the good old United States flag.

And after all only a few men have torn themselves from their countries but what had a longing to lay eyes on the native heath once more, if any at all.

The fugitive culprit laden with guilt very often gets tired of his wandering, comes in, gives up, just to be at home once more. Men with millions, Castro, ex-president of Venzuela I believe, and Mr. Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil; Diaz, of Mexico, and others left their shores all shot with pangs of mental pain. The noted Florentine was recalled, but his exile was a prolonged punishment to those at home. He rejoiced in his ability to inflict it, the one man who whipped a nation, lacerating it to the quick and continues to do so, even until this day. Bulwer Lytton says that the pen is mightier than the sword. Yea, verily. But Johnson is a fighting man; not a writing man.

The Stars and Stripes, I am told, look mighty good when a fellow has been knocking about in the world. I related the story of the white traveling man from this country who ran across a United States Negro in Norway. He had heard various jargon of tongues, but when he heard Sambo talking his native tongue, he got beside himself for very joy. "Cocktails for two," he yelled to the barmaid, an dthen the rest of it. The old flag may not afford ample protection, but it affords some. Most of our homes, that of our parents, so far as luxury was concerned, were as poor as a shepherd's cot. We were simple in life as Spartans, but for all that we have never seen anything that we would have exchanged for them. Humankind is the same way. So the flag may not do its whole duty just as the humble homes may not do their whole duty, yet we will rejoice best when its folds unfold.

* * *

Johnson may regret that he finds it necessary to stay away, regardless of how much he loves his country. His country is not a few officials. But his case is not quite so simple as that of a few officials against him. Color and race prejudice and his standing as the foremost fighting man is the combination that beat him. His own people thought to repudiate him because they suffered likewise through prejudice which became at once more manifest owing to him, consequently he left with a country practically turned against him. It is to be hoped that the French, the English, the Germans, will not see fit to take up our quarrel.

* * *

The following paragraph fairly defines Monsieur Johnson's present status:

"Johnson wore an American flag around his waist, which will need considerable reduction in size before he can go into a serious ring battle. His white wife was one of the keenest spectators from a stage box until the final scene. When she joined the fighter on the stage, she wore a white evening dress and a straw hat. The couple did a turkey trot for a few minutes, and the audience seemed to enjoy this more than Johnson's previous exhibitions. There were some isolated hisses heard during the dancing, but they were nothing when compared to the applause which greeted the performance. Its success seemed to be greatest with the women in the audience."

* * *

His future, of course is in the balances. He does not know ho wmuch harm has been done him by the activity of the enemies at home. He is preparing for a tour, and if it ends like the promise, judged by Paris, he will soon recover what he has lost. And what's more, he has had fine experience, consequently will know how to avoid the shoals. On July 26th, Vice President Marshall received a protest from Australia against the prosecution of Jack Johnson, under the white slave law. The communication declares the suit to be the result of a "conspiracy to ruin the reputation and health of Mr. Johnson, as a master pugilist." The vice president had to pay the 10 cents postage due on the protest. He promptly turned it over to J. Hamilton Lewis, from whom he collected the excess postage on the plea for the Negro pugilist.

That's a bit of comedy. Underneath it, nevertheless runs sentiment of value to Johnson, provided there are many more like the writer in Australia and elsewhere.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

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NO COLOR LINE IS BEING DRAWN IN TRACK ATHLETICS.

Darky Boys Have Forged Ahead in Track and Field Sports.

NEW YORK.—One of the most notable developments in the athletic world of late is the manner in which the Negro athletes have come to the front. Unlike many other sports, track athletics offer the Negro boy, poor as he may be, an equal chance to compete adn become a champion, and the colored young men are certainly making good use of the opportunity.

Perhaps the greatest of present-day colored athletes is Howard P. Drew of the Springfield High School, who has twice won the 100-yard national championship, and of late has outclassed every sprinter that he has met. But for an unfortunate breakdown Drew would have won the 100-metre Olympic race at Stockholm last summer.

On the Olympic trip the late Mike Murphy made no secret of the fact that he regarded Drew as one of the greatest amateur sprinters he ever saw, and once Mike offered to bet $5,000 on Drew against Reggie Walker, the speed phenom from South Africa.

Its but a few days ago that Irving T. Howe, a Negro boy from the English High School (Boston), ran away with the junior 220-yard championship at Chicago. A week previous to that Howe won the New England championship, at the same distance, beating, among others, Albert Smalley Robinson, the crack Mercersburg Academy sprinter. Last year Howe ran in the Olympic tryout at Boston, finishing second in the 400-metre race, in which he forced D. B. Young, of the Boston A. A. to beat 50 seconds. Howe is still but a "green" runner. He will go to Dartmouth College next fall, and under Harry Hillman he should develop into a wonderful athlete.

Here in New York we have any number of good colored boys who shine on the cinderpath. At the recent New York Athletic Club sports Jim Ravenell of the St. Christopher's A. C. gave the best of the local dashers at beating in the 100-yard event. Ravenell took three and a half yards' start and ran through the field like a comet. A fortnight later Ravenell again scored a notable triumph—this time in the junior 100-yard championship at Fair Hills, N. J.

Another colored boy of rare promise on the local tracks is Bonaparte, the schoolboy who represents the Salem Crescent A. C. in open competition. Bonaparte easily won the P. S. A. L. 220-yard championshij, and he has been timed 22 1-5 seconds for that distance. Bonaparte has about everything a great sprinter should have. If he gets the right kind of handling, with not too much adulation, ne'll make a flier sure.

Harvard University has two great colored athlets in Theodore Cable, who has twice won the intercollegiate hammer-throwing title and is capable of dong 23 feet in the broad jump, and A. L. Jackson, who won points for the Crimson in the hurdle races this spring. Cable is a product of the late Bill Quinn's coaching and is, for his weight, one of the most remarkable weight men in competition. Cable is very fast in the circle, as his sprinting and jumping ability would indicate.

Jackson has proved himself one of the best hurdlers in this country, his work in the dual meets in which the Harvard team took part in and in the big "intercollegiates" earning unstinted praise from all the athletic experts who saw these meetings.

W. Granger, of Dartmouth, is still another fast colored boy in the colleges. Granger, who came from Barringer High School (Newark), is no John Paul Jones, but he's a classy runner at that. When the best halfmilers of Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania met last May it was Granger's chest that hit the tape first. Granger has a record of 4:58 for the half mile and stands well in his studies, too.

The Loughlin Lyceum in Brooklyn has a clever colored athlete in H. B. Desmond. The rangy runner has pulled more than one race out of the fire for the Loughlins. Desmond runs the quarter mile the best and he is rated by Handicapper Obertubesing as a fast 52-second man.

The Middle West has produced some good colored athletes, too. W. C. Holmes, of Chicago, won a place on the 1908 Olympic team in the standing high jump, while Cincinnati has a colored high school boy —Harry Martin—who can step the indoor low hurdles with the best of them.

The best received athletic performance of last winter's indoor season in New York was the effort of H. P. Dred. The crowd that saw Drew win the seventy-five-yard championship at the Amateur Athletic Union meet in Madison Square Garden was so much impressed by Drew's marvelous ability to get under way fast that the athletic enthusiasts stood up as a man and cheered the colored flier as he walked to the dressing room, something that is rarely seen at an amateur athletic meet.

RULES FOR BOXERS ARE REVISED BY AN AUTHORITY

"Police Gazette" Revised Queensberry Rules:

Rule 1—The weights for all pugilists who contend in glove contests, according to the Police Gazette boxing rules, shall be as follows: For heavyweights, over 158 pounds; middle, under 158 pounds and over 140 pounds; light, under 140.

Rule 2—All contests to be decided in a twenty-four foot ring, which must be erected on the ground or stage.

Rule 3—No wrestling or hugging allowed. The rounds to be of three minutes' duration and one minute's time.

Rule 4—Each contestant shall select an umpire, and they shall appoint a referee.

Rule 5—In all contests two timekeepers shall be appointed, and the referee, under no circumstances, shall keep time.

Rule 6—During the contest, if either man fall, through weakness or otherwise, he must get up unassisted, 10 seconds being allowed him to do so, the other man meanwhile to retire to his corner; and when the fallen man is on his legs the round is to be resumed and continued until the three minutes have expired; and if one man fails to come to the scratch in the 10 seconds allowed, it shall be the power of the referee to give his award in favor o fthe other man.

Rule 7—A contestant hanging on the ropes in a helpless state, with his toes off the ground, shall be considered down. No seconds, or any other person but the referee to be allowed in the ring.

Rule 8—Should the contest be stopped by any unavoidable interference, the referee, if appointed, or else the stakeholder, shall name the next time and place for finishing the contest, as soon as possible, so that the match must be either won or lost.

Rule 9—When either pugilist is knocked down within the allotted three minutes, he shall be allowed 10 seconds to get on his feet again, unassisted except when this occurs in the last 10 seconds.

Rule 10—One minute's rest shall be allowed between each round; and no wrestling, roughing or slugging on the ropes shall be permitted.

Rule 11—The gloves to be fair-sized boxing gloves of the best quality and new. Should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced to the referee's satisfaction. A man on one knee is considered down, and if struck is entitled to the stakes. No shoes or boots with spikes allowed.

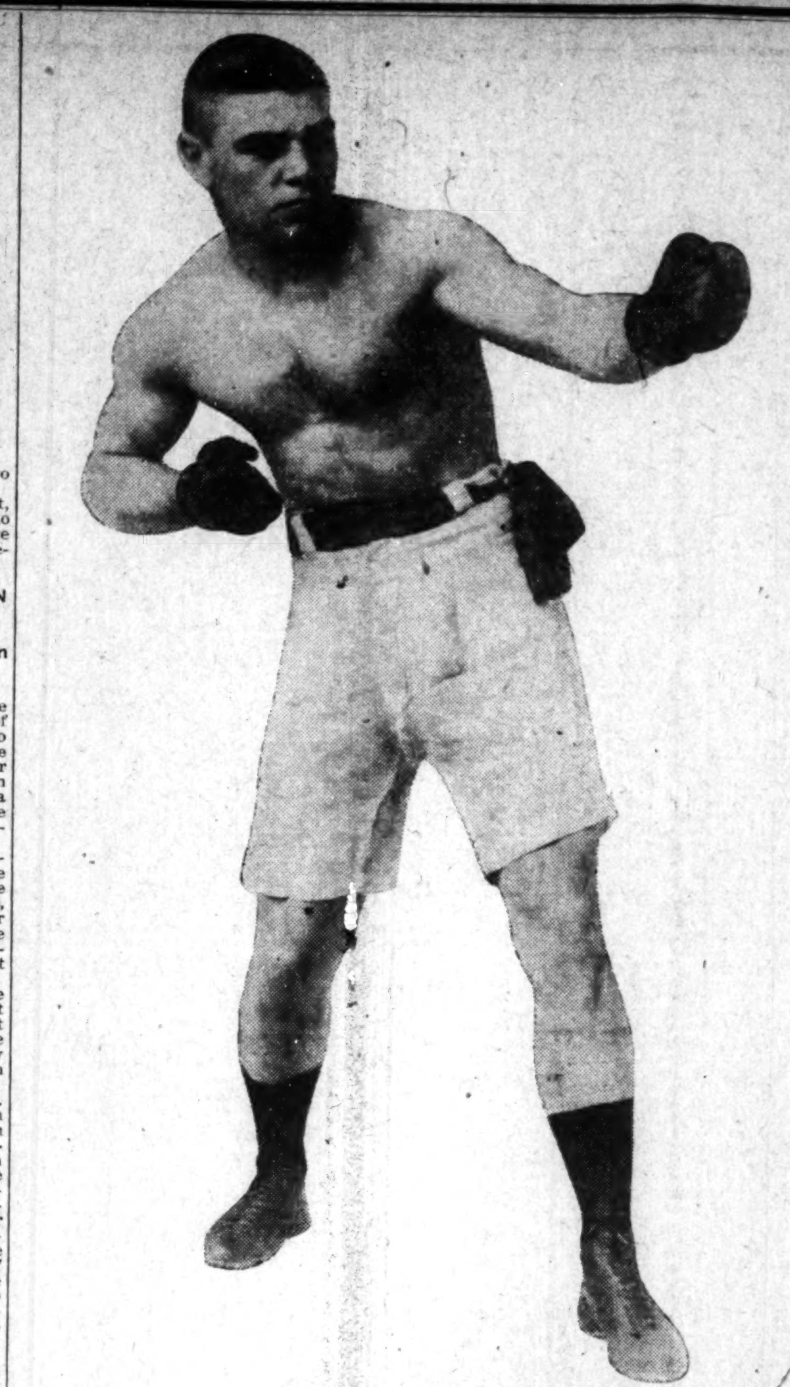
Rule 12—In all matches the stakes not to be given up until won or lost by a fight. That if a ma nleaves the ring, either to escape punishment or for any other purpose, without the permission of the referee, unless he is voluntarily forced out, shall forfeit the battle.

Rule 13—That any pugilist voluntarily quitting the ring, previous to the deliberate judgment of the referee being obtained, shall be deemed to have lost the fight.

Rule 14—That the seconds shall not interfere, advise or direct the adversary of their principal, and shall refrain from all offensive and irritating expressions, in all respects conducting themselves with order and decorum, and confine themselves to the diligent and careful discharge of their duties to their principals.

Rule 15—If either man shall wilfully throw himself down without receiving a blow, whether blows shall have been previously exchanged or not, he shall be deemed to have lost the battle; but that this rule shall not apply to a man who in a close slips down from the grasp of an opponent to avoid punishment or from obvious accident or weakness. The battle money shall remain in the hands of the stakeholder until fairly won or lost by a fight unless a draw be mutually agreed upon, or in case of a postponement one of the principals shall be absent, when the man in the ring shall be awarded the stakes.

Rule 16—In contests in which contestants agreed to box four, six or a stipulated number of rounds, the referee shall have full power to order the men to continue, if it has not been decided during the four, six or a number of rounds stipulated by one of the other of the pugilists stopping, losing by a foul or being beaten.



JACK DILLON.

DILLON AND KLAUS TO MEET IN BOSTON RING.

Twelve Round Battle Is Scheduled for August 26.

Jack Dillon accepted terms for a twelve-round bout with Frank Klaus at Boston, August 26. While these boys have been recognized generally as the best of the middleweights during the last year, there has always been a doubt as to which is the best. Klaus has defeated Dillon both in San Francisco and New York, the Pacific coast bout being a twenty-round affair, and Dillon squarely beat the Pittsburgh champion here in a ten-round bout last May.

Dillon is a white boy; he has taken under his care Bennie Harper, the colored newsboy boxer, who is now ill.

DANISH FIGHTERS IN THE PRIZE RING.

(By Ray C. Pearson.)

From a number standpoint the Dane has not played an important part in the making of pugilistic history, but when the success of the Danish race is taken into consideration the fact is plainly demonstrated that few nations can claim the honor of having four fighting sons such a select few who might be counted on the fingers of a Mordical Brown pitching hand.

The mention of three names is sufficient evidence of what the Dane has amounted to in the fighting game, and as further evidence of the class of the boys who bear them it is only necessary to state that one of them was a world's lightweight champion, the the other a claimant for the middleweight crown, with as good a right to the title as any of the other contenders, while the third, practically a newcomer in the game, bids fair to soon become bantamweight champion of the world.

Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson undoubtedly was the greatest Danish fighter that ever crawled through the ropes to do battle. What Nelson has done in pugilism has been much, in fact so much that the "Durable Dane" as he is familiary termed by the glove fraternity, realized the fact and wrote a book of his career in his idle moments out of the ring. But without disparaging Nelson's ability as an author, it can truthfully be said that he was far and away a greater fighter. His wonderful ring record, showing battles extending over a period of seventeen years, is undisputable evidence of his class.

* * *

Nelson was born in Copenhagen on June 5, 1882, and was a little less than 15 years old when he was in the budding stage of pugilism. But that stage didn't last any time, for Bat soon blossomed out as a fighteer, with th championship bee buzzing in his bonnet. But it is doubtful if the Dane knew at that time what was coming to him before he might realize his ambition. His path was not strewn with roses. There were bumps aplenty for him to pass over.

Nelson fought everything that the promoters would allow him to fight, and there was one of his battles which Bat just dotes on referring to as the worst "bump" of them all before or after he was a champion. That bump was administered in a six round fight in the arena of the Old Star theater in Chicago, and the man who handed it out was Joe Headmark, a Chicago boxer, who never came close to reaching the heights attained in the profession by the Dane.

Such a dizzy night Nelson never had met. In those six rounds Hearmark, by clouting Nelson on the jaw with all his might, sent the Dane to the floor so many times that ringsiders lost count. It was almost a massacre, but the durableness of the Dane was always in evidence. Time after time when knocked down he bounded back to his feet to continue battle. As near as the ringsiders who attended that mill can remember Nelson hit the canvas fourteen times after Headmark had soaked him fourteen times, and then some.

Headmark, of course, got the decision, but Nelson was standing on his feet and still looking for fight when the final gong sounded. But that kind of a drubbing didn't stop Bat a minute. He was back the next week for the next show, fighting some one else.

It was love of fighting that really made Nelson a great ring man. He often says that he would rather fight than do anything else he knows of, and when the ups and downs of his career are considered there isn't a chance in the world to dispute his argument.

* * *

For twelve long years the Dane plodded along before re reached the championship goal, which in itself is an unique record. It was on July 4, just five years ago, that Bat counted that famous Negro, Joe Gans, into submission in seventeen rounds at San Francisco, and gained the lightweight title. There was some of the joy of reverse in that battle, too, for two years before in a struggle lasting forty-two rounds, Nelson was declared loser to Gans on a foul.

On Sept. 9, 1908, Gans made his "comeback" effort against Nelson, with the result that the Dane won in twenty-one rounds.

After all his struggles to win the title Nelson only managed to hold it for less than two years. Ad Wolgast "arrived" then, and in a fight which went forty rounds the durableness of the Dane sagged in the middle and Wolgast became champion. Even that defeat has not stopped Nelson. He has been fighting ever since, but it has been the same old story of the "slip" that is inebitablet. The Dane no longer fights as a champion, the majority of his contests showing him worsted by men who are hardly known in the game.

Nelson a short time ago announced that he was through with boxing. If he is sincere in his retirement every one will be glad, and at the same time they will bow at the place occupied by Bat Nelson in pugilism's hall of fame,

* * *

"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, the Sycamore, Ill., farmer, comes from Danish parentage, although he was born in Ogle county, Ill. Thompson's ring career, which he claims is still unfinished, began in 1902, and today he is 37 years old. It would be hard to find a more interesting or unique struggle for honors than that put up by Thompson.

The record book shows that he has fought in more classes than any other fighter. As a lightweight he made a promising start, later he fought as a welter, then as a middleweight, and now he is willing to take on heavies. As a middleweight the "Cyclone" scored his great victory when he beat Billy Papke, who claimed the title, in twenty rounds in Australia. So Thompson in turn claimed the honors, but the dispute for the crown is still on, and no real titleholder has been installed.

* * *

The newest Dane to enter the field is "Kid" Williams of Baltimore, the boy who is matched to battle Champion Johnny Coulon at Los Angeles, probably on Labor day. Like Nelson, Williams, whose real name is John Gutenko, was born in Denmark. The date of his birth was Dec. 5, 1893, but he was quite a kid when brought to this country. The "dope" shows he is only 20 years old, and from the caliber he already has shown, it would appear that his march to the championship is more than promising.

The reason for Williams' desire for a battle with Coulon is apparent to all those who follow the sport closely. The little Dane who claims Baltimore for home enjoyed a ten round session of milling with the champion in New York a little less than a year ago, and made such an impression that he fells confident he can take the measure of the little Chicagoan. Not only Williams, but a lot of the ringsiders at that battle gave the Baltimore boy the shade, although Coulon says that it was a draw affair.

The dispute over who won the mill has caused bad blood, Williams vs. Coulon, and as Coulon is declared to be on the fighting decline, it would seem that pugilism may before long see another Dane a world's champion.

LANGFORD WILL MEET JEANETTE

NEW YORK, July 28.—Sam Langford, the Boston tar baby, will make his first appearance in the east in more than a year, on September 3, when he will meet Joe Jeanette in a ten-round bout before th St. Nicholas Athletic Club. Langford is now on his way here, ad articles for the fight will be signed as soon as he arrives.

KID ASH IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Kid Ash and his manager, Harry Gordon, were in Indianapolis Sunday a week ago. They run over with the Pekin Speed Boys, of Cincinnati, who played the A. B. C.'s. Ash fights at 155. His manager puts him against any fighter of that weight. Ash is the only colored boy in Cincinnati who boxes white boys. He is a favorite in his home town.

SAM LANGFORD IN THE UNITED STATES.

Whenever Sam Langford is moving about in the United States it is usually a sign for the white heavyweights to crawl in some secret spot and remain quiet until the Boston Tar Baby again gets the idea to go abroad. For the past four or five years Sam has reigned supreme, and no inducements could be offered that would attract any of the white hopes to meet him. Sam was just as good as an outcast, which probably was the principal reason that he went to Australia several years ago and remained until recently. Langford is now back in this country and, of course, is looking for somebody to fight.

It looks to us as if it would be a wise move on the part of one of these big white fellows to come out and agree to meet the Boston man. Take Jim Flynn or Gunboat Smith, for instance. It would mean big money to the one who consented to box Langford, and there's a chance of beating Sam. Langford isn't the fighter he was two or three years ago, and he is getting older every day, too.

By beating the Negro, Smith would just about be in a position to lay claim to the heavyweight championship of the world. Jack Johnson no longer is considered, but until there is a man who steps to the front and says that he will meet anybody i nthe world, bar none, the title will remain in dispute. It seems that no wwould be a good time to get Langford into the ring. We don't mean to say that Sam is no longer dangerous, but he isn't as dangerous as he was once.

The heavyweight tournament proposed by Billy Gibson to be hel din New York in the fall will bring together the leading white hopes in the country. Let the winner meet Langford and in event of winning, lay claim to the world's championship. There would then be nobody to dispute the matter. The man would have nothing to lose anyhow, whether he was beaten by the Negro or not.

WHAT OUR NEWSPAPER FOLKS ARE DOING

(Compiled under direction of the National Negro Press Association.)

A live, clean and fair-minded race paper would thrive in Washington. A rich field at the nation's capital awaits the right man.

* * *

The newspapers will make a neat display at the Philadelphia convention, in line with the wise suggestion made by President Thompson.

* * *

The Memphis Sun, edited by Roscoe Conkling Simmons, is waking up the natives down in old Tennessee. It is a fine paper and its editorials have the right ring.

* * *

A bouncing baby boy, answering to the name of Kenneth Sinclair Dodson, has made his appearance at the home of N. B. Dodson, at 309 Berriman street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Congratulations!

* * *

Quite a number of members of the N. N. P. A. are sending to Secretary Boyd in advance their annual fee of $1. This will avoid trouble and confusion at Philadelphia. The practice should become general.

* * *

Members of the N. N. P. A. who are unable to be present at the Philadelphia meeting should not fail to issue credentials to their proxies, so as to insure a full attendance and a qualified vote on all propositions that may come up.

* * *

Fred A. Payne, formerly connected with the Lexington News, has assumed the business management of The Torchlight, published for many years by Rev. J. E. Wood, at Danville, Ky. Dr. Wood remains as editor and a stronger paper is promised by reason of the new combina-

* * *

The Galveston New Idea is now exclusively owned by David T. Shelton, who purchased the interest of the late Wiliam H. Bearden. The New Idea is one of the oldest and most reliable race journals in the state of Texas, noted for the number and high character of its Negro papers.

* * *

N. B. Dodson's plate service carried last week a splendid tribute to the worth of the National Negro Press Association, from the pen of William Anthony Aery, press agent at Hampton Institute, a young man of remarkable discernment and literary ability. He is broad and generous in his judgments and is one of the few white members of the N. N. P. A.

* * *

J. Finley Wilson, associate editor of the Baltimore Times, is national organizer of the Elks, and will head the Norfolk delegation at the Atlantic City convention on August 26. He is very prominently mentioned in connection with the office of grand exalted ruler and has an excellent chance to win, if he consents to enter the race. Mr. Wilson is an experienced newspaper man and will take an active part in the convention of the N. N. P. A. at Philadelphia August 18 and 19.

GIRLS WANTED TO WORK IN FREEMAN OFFICE.

This ad. is intended for Norfolk readers only. I want 10,000 people to read The Freeman in the city of Norfolk, Va., each week. It is 5 cents a copy, and will be delivered to your door every Sunday morning.

For ads., write-ups and notices of all kinds see Ernest L. Wiggins, the local circulation manager, and receive prompt service. Office, 215 Cumberland St., Norfolk, Va.

Girls, you are wanted to work in office and take subscriptions. See me. Right salary paid. E. L. W.

Williams' Shaving Soap

It softens the beard and keeps the face smooth.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.

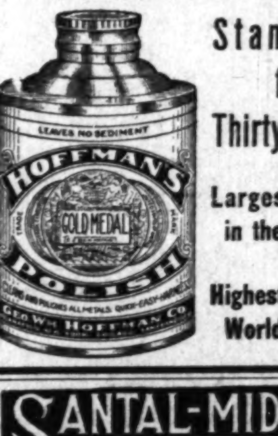
THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND" TRADE MARK

FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils. Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.

GEORGE WM. HOFFMAN CO. Sole Manufacturers 557 EAST WASHINGTON ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

THE BAR-KEEPERS' FRIEND.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN U. S. PATENT OFFICE



Standards for Thirty Years.

Largest Sellers in the World.

Highest Awards World's Fair.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

THE NEW SAVOY BAR

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco

We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.

WM. ROBERTS, Prop.

New Phone 5286. 440 Indiana Ave.

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.

483 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind

FREE CATALOGUE!

New Styles for 1913

We Manufacture all the Latest Styles of Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs, Raw Hair, Etc.

We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE. Address

SAM WILLER HUMAN HAIR GOODS CO., P. O. 298. Shreveport, La.

Sample Shoes!

All $4.00 Odd Lot Oxfords go at $1.00. We sell all Men's High Grade $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Brand for $2.49 and $2.48. Come to 2d Floor K. of P. Bldg. Open week days till 5 p. m., Saturday 9:30.

K. of P. SAMPLE Shoe Store.

National Bank of Commerce

Samuel Casseday, Pres.; Jas. B. Brown, Vice-Pres.; Jas. J. Hayes, Cashier. Northeast Corner Fifth and Main Sts., Louisville, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER $1,250,000

The accounts of Banks, Bankers, Individuals, Firms and Corporations are Solicited.

Three per cent. Interest on Six Months' Certificates of Deposit

Aetna Trust and Savings Company

Aetna Building, 23-25 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.

4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

Hearsey Bicycle Tires

Hearsey 777 Reinforced Heavy Tread Bicycle Tires for sale by all dealers.

—MANUFACTURED BY—

Hearsey-Willis Company

113 West Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Badger's Athletic Club

J. W. BARRETT, Promoter

BOXING SCHOOL. Will bo glad to hear from all Boxers. The right place to get your Cigars and Tobacco. You are invited to visit our Pool and Billiard Room.

551 N. California St., Indianapolis, Indiana

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GEO. W. HOLT, Prop.

BUFFET-BILLIARDS

3004 S. STATE STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

C. H. GREEN MANUFACTURING CO.

O. K. Shoe Polish and Dressing

Dealers in all kinds of Porters' Supplies. Shoe Shining Stands, Brushes, Daubers, Laces and Polishes of all Kinds.

3122 S. State Street Chicago, Illinois

Bloom's Trunks

are built well and will stand the hardest usage. The prices are one-third less than others charge. Due to low rent—wise buying of samples. TRUNKS, $2.50 up. SUIT CASES AND BAGS, 50c up. Special prices on unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, etc.

229 East Washington BLOOM'S Telephone Main 251

"Shovel-'em-Out" Sale!

Take Any $2 Hat now for $1

LEVINSON, - - 37 North Pennsylvania Street, 41 South Illinois Street, Corner Market and Illinois.

Biser & Biddell

Successor to Bardmaker

MEAT MARKET

N. E. Corner North & West Sts.

Courteous Treatment to All

Prompt Delivery Phone, Main, 4930

The Home Brewing Co.

Brewers and Bottlers of Strictly Pure Lager Beer.

Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!

Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana

Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

THE MECCA

THE PLACE OF QUALITY

Bar and Billiards

312 INDIANA AVE., 218 W. NEW YORK ST. NEW PHONE 1819

Chas. E. Lewis, Proprietor

A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

TAMPIOLA, 10c

Hoosier Poet, 10c

Chess, 5c

CIGARS OF QUALITY

The Ayres Bulletin

Beautiful Woolens!

85c a Yard Instead of $1.50

Two rich weaves—these—wool charmeuse and Atlanta stripe, the former 43 inches wide, the latter 50. Both are of our own direct importation.

The Charmeuse is offered in both street and pastal shades—cornflower, blue, cadet, robin's egg, old rose, lilac, champagne, lavender, leather and other choice shades.

The Atlanta Stripe is available in but three shades—tan, Copenhagen blue and French gray. This 50-inch cloth is one of the season's most popular and is reduced only because the color assortment is so nearly exhausted.

Take your choice now at 85c a yard. —Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

I SHOULD WORRY and lose my pleasing disposition if I did not subscribe for The Freeman during the month of July for $1.00 the year.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Martha A. Sissle and family have moved to 1205 North West street.

Mr. Clarence Elliott, of South Bend, Ind., was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Dr. Furniss entertained at a reception, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of the visiting ladies.

Mr. Charles Williams and wife, of Evanston, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Ernest.

Mrs. Emma A. G. Irvine, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Booth, 626 West Twelfth street.

The Shriners are here in their full dress suits and fezzes. A more detailed account will appear in next week's issue.

Rev. J. H. Hardin, of Mount Carmel Baptist church, Cincinnati, O., is in the city, attending the Baptist convention.

Mrs. Arthur Banks, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Clarence Starks, of 1101 South Thirteenth street, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shively, of 3230 State street, Chicago, are visiting in this city, and stopping at 538 North West street.

Mrs. Middie Ward, mother of Dr. Joseph Ward, is spending a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Minerva Artis, at Marion, Ind.

Messrs. John J. Baker and Harry Knight, of New York City, are in the city, attending the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Arthur J. Riggs was in the city this week attending the Shriners' meeting. He is at the home of Mrs. Linn Ash, of 843 Paca street.

Miss Edna A. Scott, sister of William E. Scott, the artist, was hostess for a French breakfast Tuesday in honor of Dr. John Asbury, of Paris, France.

Mrs. Henry Roberts, Miss Addie Thornton, Mrs. Retta Moss and Miss Ladeska Tyler left Friday for Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and New York.

Mr. Jose H. Sherwood, P. C. M., of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city, attending the Imperial Council of Mystic Shrine, being held in this city, August 5th to 8th.

Mrs. C. A. Franklin, who has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Cannon, has returned to her home at Denver, Colo., after spending a very pleasant time with her friend and schoolmate.

Mrs. Henry S. Smith and little Miss Lottie Belle Turnly, of Chicago, are spending a short visit with the former's daughter, Miss Mabelle A. Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

Hon. William Copeland, of Cincinnati, was in the city this week, attending the Shriners' convocation. Mr. Copeland was a member of the Ohio legislature. He has enjoyed other offices of trust and profit.

The Rev. Mr. Oxley, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, of Cincinnati, O., will be with St. Phillip's Episcopal church the second Sunday in August. Service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A special musical program and sermon will be rendered.

Mrs. Carroll S. Winrow, the wife of the late Dr. J. B. Winrow, now a teacher in the public school of Henderson, Ky., who has been attending Indiana University at Bloomington, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Norrell, 3005 Ruckle avenue.

Dr. Wm. Brown, now at Hampton, Va., seeing the school and sights in general in that vicinity, writes back to Mr. Geo. L. Knox concerning his visit. Says that The Freeman is like an old friend there. He sends a card showing a beautiful stone bridge. He says "This is different from the pontoon bridge of '63."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The association rooms and privileges were enjoyed by a large number of the visiting Shriners, who attended the fifteenth Colored Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian and Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America.

On Wednesday afternoon a reception was given by Mrs. W. E. Brown in the private reception rooms of the association for Miss Nannie Burroughs, president of Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored Girls at Washington, D. C. Over two hundred and fifty guests were present and enjoyed the splendid address by the noted educator and spent a pleasant social hour afterwards at the reception. The Hoosier capital's most select were out, dressed in the height of fashion. The receiving line was composed of several of the city's bontons. Light refreshments were served and music was furnished during the reception by Kiota Barbour. A short program was also given.

The young men and boys get a great deal of pleasure out of the swimming pool these hot days, and the cafe still is doing a fine business.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL AFFAIR.

Reception Given by Mrs. W. E. Brown in Honor of Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs.

(By Mrs. E. C. Knox.)

The reception given by Mrs. W. E. Brown, at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Women and Girls, Washington, D. C., was a complete success. The educational rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and flowers, and about 250 ladies highly appreciated Miss Burroughs' talk in regard to the uplifting of the race and the magnificent work being done at the school. We feel very proud of Mrs. Brown as a promoter, and beautiful character. She is continually doing something helpful to the race, and too much praise cannot be given her.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Corner of Eleventh and Misouri Streets.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Church and Its Home Mission Fields." Epworth League, 7 p. m., subject, "The Opportunities In Our Daily Task to Honor Christ." At 8 p. m., Secretary Taylor, of the Y. M. C. A., will speak for us on "Men and Their Church Life." H. A. Foreman, pastor.

GRAND CONCERT AND DEBATE.

There will be a grand concert and debate at Shiloh Baptist church, August 12, 1913, under the auspices of the Live Wire Club. The debate will be on the question "Who will make a better wife, the city-bred girl or the country-bred girl." The debaters are: Mr. Benson and Mr. James A. Bryant, affirmative; Mr. Jones and W. S. Henry, negative. There will be two prizes given away. The one selling the most tickets over $8.00, will receive first prize, which is a ladies' watch; second prize is a half barrel of flour. Admission 10 cents. Wm. Gooden, president; Robert Douglas, secretary.

COLORED SHRINERS IN CITY.

Delegations From Many States Here for Convention.

Delegations from the many States arrived last Tuesday for the fifteenth annual session of the Colored Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America at the new Pythian Temple, on Senate avenue and Walnut street. Eugene Phillips, of New York, imperial potentate, established headquarters at the home of W. A. Kersey, 524 North Senate avenue. Deputy Imperial Potentate J. H. Sherwood, of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of John Duff, 901 Fayette street. Mrs. Mary I. Miller, of Washington, D. C., imperial commandress of the Daughters of Isis, and her staff are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Brice, 1107 North Senate avenue. The first session of the council was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Sir Eugene Phillips presided. A public reception was held at Bethel A. M. E. Church in the evening. The welcome addresses on the part of the city and the local lodges were delivered. A public reception was tendered the visiting Daughters of Isis by the Deborah Court at the home of Dr. S. A. Furniss on Senate avenue. Many of the visiting delegates attended the ceremonial session and banquet Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall on Court street. C. E. Dunlop, illustrious potentate of the Persian Temple, was in charge of the program. Twenty-five new members were initiated.

Twenty-Six Candidates Initiated by the Colored Shriners.

Twenty-six candidates from different parts of the State were initiated into the Colored Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, under the direction of Persian Temple, of this city, at its temple, Delaware and Court streets, Tuesday night, assisted by potentates and prominent officials among Shriners from other places. A banquet in honor of the candidates and visitors followed the ceremonies.

The formal opening of the fifteenth annual session of the Imperial Council took place Wednesday. The exercises, after devotional exercises led by Imperial Potentate Eugene Phillips, of New York, and the high priest prophet, J. W. Barnes, consisted of the hearing of the reports of the deputies, the recorder and treasurer.

The Daughters of the Imperial Grand Court of the Order of Isis opened its fourth annual session Wednesday by conducting a full ceremonial court under the direction of Grand Commandress Mary G. Miller, of Washington, D. C. A visit was received from the grand imperial potentate of the Shriners. An address of welcome was given by the grand commandress. Among the women attending the meeting of the court are: Mrs. P. Penn, Philadelphia; Miss Alice Crawford, Boston; Mrs. A. B. Groves, St. Louis; Mrs. B. W. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Cassie Melker, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. F. Butler, grand treasurer, New York City; Mrs. A. E. Gladston, grand recordress, Pittsburgh, Pa. Deborah, the local court, held an informal reception for the visitors and local members of the order Wednesday, a tthe home of Dr. S. A. Furniss, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

A public reception was held at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wednesday evening. Mayor Shank gave the address of welcome.

THE MUNICIPAL PICNIC.

Good Time at the State Fair Grounds. Grounds.

One good romping time at the State Fair Grounds last Tuesday, where Mayor Shank and the city employes had all sorts of fun all day long. The picnic, while planned for the city employes and their families, many others took advantage of the offering, butted in and added to the gayety of the occasion.

The picnic was unique. White people and colored people got along in the very best way. Not an unpleasant word marred the occasion. This was remarkable; there being between 3,000 and 4,-00 persons present, fully one-sixth of them being colored. Ice cream that was ice cream was absolutely free. At some of the tubs the visitors dished it up for themselves, at others there were attendants who asked no questions. They were as blind as the goddess of justice. Come one time or come twenty, 'twas all the same. Great barrels of lemonade were conveniently placed. Walk right up with your paper tumbler already furnished you, hold it out and like the mouths of the ravens of the nest, yours was filled. You stayed there or went away, just as you pleased. Was it a dream? No, no! it were one of those unexpected agreeables. Baskets and boxes were galore, but privately furnished. In the main they wore an open house aspect; and if the individual were in any way alert he succeeded in getting chicken, pie, cake and the rest of it.

* * *

Many contests were features of the day. The prettiest baby contest was most interesting. One disappointed mamma said: "Mamma loves it if it didn't get the prize. Look here, mister, don't you think my baby should have won? Isn't she the prettiest thing in the world"? "O, yes, madam, a baby that looks like that should have had something."

The other contests were numerous, some exceedingly exciting and interesting. They were: Men's 50-yard dash; girls' 40-yard dash; sack race, 100 feet and return; men's 100-yard dash; auto obstacle race, ¼ mile; girls' 50-yard shuttle race; men's ½ mile race; auto slow race, ½ mile; girl's rooster fight; men's 220-yard dash; girls' egg race, 100 feet; tug-of-war between firemen and policemen; fat men's race (200 pounds), 100 yards; men's ½1mile relay race; battle royal; wheelbarrow race, 100 yards; running broad jump; wagon loading contest; girls' ball-throwing contest; running hop, step and jump; mule race, ½ mile; wrestling; running high jump.

* * *

The mayor started the ball rolling by putting up a dog to be sold at auction. After some preliminary talk as to pedigree and so forth, the bidding began. The meat hound was run up to $5.00, when he was knocked down to Joe Hines, a city employe. Before Hines was permitted to take his purchase away he had to sing a song. He had some singing ability. The song was a good one, but a boost for Charles Bookwalter for mayor, and as it was intended. Mr. Bookwalter was on the scene, looking ruddy and cheerful.

Noble Sissle, a colored boy, took part in the men's 50-yard dash. He finished third. Three colored boys entered the sack race. One finished second. In the men's 100-yard dash, Noble Sissle was third. Five colored boys and one white boy entered the mule race. The white boy won. This was rather chagrinning, because the mule is the colored man's favorite animal. But the white boy had a mule; the others had has-beens. In the wheelbarrow race three colored boys entered; won by colored boy.

In the 40-yard dash for girls, Hazel Alexander, Ruth Guthrie and Mrs. Mattie Hagood Hill ran, colored. Ruth Guthrie brought up the rear.

One of the most important races was the half mile running race for men. This was won by Chester Booth, colored. He also took part in the 100-yard dash for men. He got third place. In the running broad jump, Noble Sissle entered. He took no prize. Sissle's side won the relay race. Ruth Guthrie entered the egg race.

In these races were young white men and women, most of whom were associated with the public schools, supervisors of playgrounds and so forth. Others were city employes, of the fire department, of the police force and of the various departments. More or less fun was in all they did, yet there were some earnest and interesting feats.

The battle royal, staged by Beverly Howard, was a feature in itself, for those that liked that kind of a thing, and everybody seemingly liked it.

SENATE AVENUE THEATER.

The Senate Avenue Theater will have some striking pictures for next week. Monday, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon;" Wednesday, "The Spell;" Thursday, "The Flying Circus;" Sunday, "The Guerrilla Menace."

THE UNDELIVERED TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES SHOP.

First Class Goods and None Other.

The Undelivered Tailor-made Clothes Shop, of 228 Indiana avenue, is displaying a very high grade of undelivered clothing which has just been received from twelve of the leading merchant tailor shops in Chicago, New York and Boston. It will pay you to buy your clothing at this place, owing to the fact that you save 40 cents on the dollar, and that you are getting goods of the highest grade from the best mills of the world and that every piece is tailored by the best tailors in the country. Go to the Undelivered Tailor-made Clothes Shop and get a genuine $40 suit for $15.

HOOSIER THEATER PROGRAM.

This week, Sunday: The Capture of Aguinaldo, 2 reel, 101 Bison; In Love and War, 2 reel, 101 Bison, war picture; When a Girl Loves, 1 reel, comedy; The Pretender, 2 reel, Western; Fortune's Pet, 2 reel, Western; The Scar, 2 reel, drama; The Apache Love, 2 reel, Indians; The Sorrow of Israel, 3 reel, drama; Behind the Times, 2 reel, comedy; Silver Threads, 2 reel, drama; Women and War, 2 reel, 101 Bison. There will be a good Western picture every day. Miss Estell Johnson, chief usher, continues to make friends by her courteous treatment to all.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE OF KENTUCKY

The fall term opens on Wednesday, September 17. Most of the students of last year are planning to return. One man has written that he is so pleased with what his daughter gained last year that he intends to send three more children this fall. Rates have been made as low as possible, and large opportunities are given to students to earn part of their expenses.

A school year of thirty-six weeks is planned, so that as full opportunities as are offered by any white school are open to the colored people of Kentucky. Four grades, three normal courses, also courses in music, agriculture, dairying, mechanical engineering, carpentry, cooking and dressmaking are offered.

All who are looking forward to entering the institute in the fall should write at once for information and application blanks.

Address Rev. A. Eugene Thompson, Simpsonville. Ky.

NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Susa Forest left Monday morning for Wickliff, Ky., to attend the county teachers institute. She has been a guest of Mrs. Moriah Sission....Mr. Charley Wilkerson, of Mayfield, Ky., passed through our city Sunday, en route home from a visit with friends in Dresden, Tenn....The Sunday School and Home Mission convention of the A. M. E. church, Paris district, convened at the St. Paul church Wednesday to Friday. Mrs. Lee, its president, and quite a number of interested delegates were present, also Presiding Elder Shelby. Notwithstanding the intense heat the officials and delegates put the greatest possible energy forward and made it a success....Misses Daisy Mitchell, Corine Morris and Sadie Barksdale left for a few days visit in Nashville, Tenn....Mrs. Jamie Alexander has been somewhat ill the past few days, but is much improved at this writing....Miss Millard Wagoner and Mrs. Leora Atkins, of Martin, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Linnie New Saturday and Sunday....Mrs. Mary Woodson and Mrs. Mahala Brown are on the sick list....Mr. Porter Lewis, one of Fulton's popular young men, is expecting to leave Saturday for Kankakee, Ill., to live. We regret very much to lose him and wish him the greatest possible success in whatever he attempts....Mrs. Mattie Akers, of Mayfield, Ky., was a visitor to the city Saturday to attend the Masonic celebration....The yearly meeting and Sunday school convention of the Free Will Baptist churches will be held here Sept. 2 to 7....Miss Laura Bright, of Troy, Tenn., is visiting Miss Hannah McCrutchen this week....Miss Mabel Bowden, of Clinton, Ky., was the guest of Miss Bertie Tittsworth Saturday....Mr. Will Alexander and Leverelt Carter continues ill. W ewish them the speediest possible recovery....The Jacksonville Lodge No. 50, Masonic, gave their thirteenth annual entertainment Saturday, August 2, at the Fair Grounds, with much success. The best of order was maintained and the immense crowd seemed to enjoy themselves in the superlative degree. The game of baseball played by the Kentucky Stars, of Fulton and Watervalley Giants was interesting from start to finish. The Kentucky Stars defeated by the close margin of 5 to 4....Rev. G. E. Stoner, presiding elder of the C. M. E. church, held his quarterly meeting at Belle Chapel church with much success. ....Rev. Dixon, pastor of the F. W. B. church returned Sunday evening from Klondyke, Ill., where he has attended a quarterly meeting. He reports a pleasant stay and an interesting session....The members of the F. W. B. church are planning to begin repairing their church next week....The men's rally for the Antioch Missionary Baptist church Sunday resulted in a collection of $82.91....The work on the Antioch Baptist church is being rapidly pushed forward by Contractor Kelly....The aJcksonville Lodge, No. 50, Masonic, laid the cornerstone on Sunday, August 3. A large audience was present. Prof. Julian D. Hale's concern band, of Hickman, Ky., rendered music for the occasion. The church pays a high respect to this fraternity for their services.... Subscribe for the Freeman, the Negro's greatest paper. J. L. Worthington, reporter and agent....Miss Eva Porter, of Paris, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Powell....Mr. Sam McFall and Mrs. Mollie Alexander left Monday night for Jackson, Tenn., to attend the grand session of Masonic and Eastern Star lodges. ....Miss Bertha Vincent, of Clinton, Ky., was the guest of Miss Tiny Mott Saturdad....Rev. G. W. Stoner left for Paducah, Ky., Monday....The five ministers of Fulton have organized an association, to meet weekly, to discuss plans to better the churches and secure better attendance at their services. We sincerely hope that these meetings and co-operation of the ministers may have the desired effect and be the dawn of a new era in the religious circles of Fulton....Mr. Harrison E. Hamilton and Miss Arnita Waterfield were each given a lifetime sentence in matrimonty Sunday evening by Judge Rev. W. A. Smith at the court house of Mrs. Barnes. We extend them a hearty congratulation and hope they will be faithful and happy prisoners....Mr. D. C. Martin, of Martin, Tenn., spent last week in this city on business....The schools of the city will begin September 1. We earnestly appeal to the patrons to start their children at the beginning of the term and not allow them to lose any time during the entire term....Fulton news will appear in the Freeman every week hereafter. J. L. Worthington, reporter and agent.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT HENDERSON, KY.

Farmers' Institute Held Last Week—Social, Personal and General News.

(By S. LaVetta Jones, 631 Sixth St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Profs. J. H. Garvin and Burnette spent several days in the city last week conducting a farmers' institute. The institute was well attended and the farmers expressed themselves as having been greatly benefited....Prof. Kirk Smith, of Lincoln Institute, was in the city last week..... Many visitors were in the city August 4 to attend the annual celebration....Miss Fostina Miller is in Madisonville, Ky., the guest of Miss Sadie C. Cabell....Mrs. C. B. Armistead and daughter Lucille, of Indianapolis, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. P. H. Kennedy....Miss Lucille Kennedy, who has been visiting in Louisville, has returned to the city....Mrs. N. C. Ware and children have returned to their home in Mound City, Ill....Mrs. S. A. Cabell and Miss LaVetta Jones attended the fair in Madisonville, Ky....Mrs. A. H. Cabell entertained a number of friends at her residence in Alvasia street in honor of Mrs. N. C. Ware, of Mound City, Ill.... Mr. Delos F. Cabell spent a few days in Madisonville, the guest of his brother, Mr. P. R. Cabell....Miss Pauline Garrett, of Earlington, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Gustine Beverley....Mrs. Malcolm Keye left Saturday night for St. Louis, where she will make her future home. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Stanley Beverley....Dr. and Mrs. S. A. O'Neal left Tuesday morning for Winchester to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge....Mrs. Belle Burbanks is ill at her home on Ingram street....Miss Emma Carr is in Indianapolis, visiting Miss Eugena Dent....Mr. Dix, of Owensboro, Ky., spent a few hours in the city this week, the guest of Mr. Sneed Brown.

NEWS OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. William Hamilton, living southwest of the city, had the misfortune, August 1, to have his steam hay baler destroyed by fire....Mr. Womack, of Chicago, Ill., was in the city on business recently....The S. M. T. picnic given August 1 at the residence of Mrs. Medora Charles was well attended and was quite successful....Mrs. Boyd, of South Clay avenue, has returned from Chicago....Hr. Harry Richardson, of South West street, left August 2 for Springfield, Ill., to cook for Company I. Mr. Henry Brown also accompanied the company as cook......The squad supper given July 31 at the Mt. Emery Baptist church was well attended....The supper given July 31 at the Second Baptist church was well attended and a grand success....Mrs. Alcenda Bryant, 843 South Clay avenue, is slowly recovering from her recent illness....Mrs. Nora Taylor has returned to Chicago....Clarence Clark, of 429 South West street, left August 1 for Hamilton, Mo., with Jeffries Band, to be gone sixteen days....Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson this week....Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones were St. Louis visitors on August 3....Miss Fannie Brannum and Elmer Jones were Peoria visitors July 27. ....Miss Genevieve Haithman made an able talk on church work at Bloomington, August 3, at the Christian church....Kate Dunn and Mrs. D. Harris have returned from Chicago....Mr. W. Morrison is at work in Bloomington......Rev. and Mrs. Miller and Miss Lancaster were Pittsfield visitors recently....Mrs. Anna Jordan, of Decatur, Ill., was in the city greeting old friends and visiting her mother....Mrs. Moss and grandchildren are visiting in St. Louis....Clyde Jackson is visiting in Carrollton, Miss., with his relatives and friends....Mrs. Loretta Saunders is paying a visit to friends in Bloomington.... Miss Alice Johnson is visiting friends in Painesville, Mo.

TULSA, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. W. M. Boynton is now in the hospital at Kansas City, Mo., slowly recovering....Mrs. A. L. Lawhone was called to Ft. Worth on account of sickness of her mother....Rev. F. K. White closed a very successful revival at Mt. Zion Baptist church. There were sixty-five added to the church, sixteen of whom were new converts; 154 were raised during the meeting. The meeting was conducted by Rev. A. S. Ladell, of Little Rock, Ark. eH raised $77.50 for his service....Rev. White and family left Monday for Tyler, Tex....Mrs. Geo. L. Blakely is still on the sick list....Mr. Bruce Draper, of Muckogee, was a Tulsa visitor last week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Griffin....Miss Seline Peterson, of Nashville, Tenn., visited her sister, Mrs. A. F. Bryant, last week. ....Dr. R. F. Bryant has just completed a nice home....See E. G. Griffin for The Freeman and Express at Economy Drug Store.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A new tabernacle was set up by Sir J. C. Toombs, of Guthrie, Okla., last Friday evening when the members of the Rough Riders' Temple were installed by H. E. McCulor and M. E. Townson. A nice time was had and they are going to the front....The U. B. F. and S. M. T.'s gave a two-days' picnic at Midway Park, August 1 and 2, and there was a large gathering....The semi-centennial jubilee was at the Calvary Baptist church, Sunday, August 3. There were special seats for those born before the civil war and the Union choir was the feature of the evening. Each person was requested to bring as many pennies as the number of years they were old.

NEWS OF NORFOLK, VA.

Rev. R. H. Bowling, D. D., Pastor of the Bute Street Baptist Church and President of the Tidewater Baptist Convention, Passed Away Saturday Night, July 26—Laid to Rest Tuesday, July 29—Funeral One of the Largest Seen Here.

(By Ernest L. Wiggins, 215 Cumberland Street.)

One of the largest funerals ever seen in Norfolk was that of Rev. Bowling, D. D., pastor of the Bute St. Baptist church, which took place Tuesday afternoon at that church, which was crowded, al weather very oppressive, the program of exercises was very elaborate, and a number of address were made.

Ministers From All Parts of Virginia Attend.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Graham of Philadelphia, master of ceremonies; and by special request of the family, Dr. Shorts and Rev. Ashby were asked to conduct the services. The first hymn was read by Rev. Shorts, Servant of God well done. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Ashby, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course." Rev. T. J. Jones worded several hymns, "I would not live always, I ask not to stay, where storm after storm arises, darkenth the way." Resolutions were read by Dr. Mores, of High St. Baptist church of Danville, Va. Rev. W. R. Ashburn, of Fanklin, Va., President of National Baptist convention; Dr. R. C. Wood, president of Baptist State Institute; Dr. Jeffries, of A. M. E. church, and president of Virginia State Conference; Rev. Dr. Payne, of Rihmond, Va., and Rev. Dr. Brown, of Roanoke, Va.; Rev. Dr. A. A. Graham, of Pheaubus, Va., pastor; Rev. Bowling, Rev. Ashby, of Shilo Baptist Church, Barbusville. Solo by Miss Martha Adams, "Around the Great White Throne." Closing remarks by Rev. W. F. Graham, of Philadelphia. Rev. Bowling was highly esteemed by his brethren and companions of the Gospel. His vacant seat can not be filled. He was a faithful servant fo rhis Lord and people through clouds and sunshine. He toiled until his mighty work was done. He was 48 years old, born in Hampton, Va., in 1864, pastor of church for twenty-three years. Before entering the church a prayer was said in behalf of the family. This part of the service was held at the bedside of the wife of Rev. Bowlings, who was not able to attend the funeral.

Beautiful Floral Designs Sent From Baptist Churches of the City.

Many flowers were sent from intimate friends of the family, also from Portsmouth, Va., Zion Baptist Church, giving a beautiful design; A. M. E. Methodist Church, Bute St., Dr. Hunter, pastor. The altar and casket were entirely surrounded by these beautiful flowers. Rev. Bowling's last testimonial was written by himself, February 10, "I am failing in health, I have been true to my God, whim I trust. Good bye mother, wife, children, friends and church." He leaves another wife, two sisters, one brother and seven children to mourn his loss. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. The edifice in which the funeral services were held, is of itself a splendid monument to the deceased pastor during his 24 years ministry with this congregation. This church cost $75,000, which he lived to see entirely paid for. It is a gray stone church built several years ago. The outlay o nthe edifice, including interest on deferred payments, was much more than the above amount, and the whole was paid in seven years. Under his inspiring leadership the membership numbered 2,400. The committee in chage of the funeral were Rev. J. H. Ashby, of Norfolk, and Rev. Dr. H. L. Barco, of Portsmouth.

* * *

The largest excursion of the season was run to Elizabeth City, by the Buffalo Lodge, No. 2, B. P. H. of B., Monday, July 28. Eight well crowded coaches left the union depot at 10:40 a. m., arriving in Elizabeth City 12:15 noon, leaving and returning to Norfolk at 7:00 o'clock. Good order was kept and every one enjoyed the day's outing. Messrs. Chas. and James Sumner had charge of the refreshments car, also refreshments at the hall where a grand entertainment was given at 4 p. m. Buffals base ball team of this and Elizabeth City team crossed bats, 3 to 2, in favor of Elizabeth City. Music was furnished by Excelsior band.

* * *

Among the guests at Bayview Cottage, at Buckroe Beach, are Miss Susie Walke, Miss Annie Smith, of Baltimore; Mrs. Frances Hawkins, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ida Branch and children, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Mary Hudson, of Portsmouth, Va.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Jones, of Baltimore, arrived in the city to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Alston, of 422 Cumberland St.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine Thompson, of 625 Cumberland St., who has been ill for the past four weeks, is convalescing.

* * *

Mrs. Amelia Leary, of 614 Cumberland St., is visiting her parents in Harrisville, N. C.

* * *

Miss Mary Rochell, of Ave. C, spent Sunday visiting friends in Suffolk, returning on the evening after having a delightful trip.

* * *

Miss Pearl Perry, entertained Monday afternoon, at the home of her parents, 75 I St., in honor of her twelfth birthday. Those present were Miss Mable Donald, Lillian Morrisett, Mary Morrisett Dorothy Richardson, Martha Pender, Grace Pendre, and Addie Moore, Master Arcelias Donald, Richard Donald, Geo. Smith and Willie Lee.

* * *

I am in search of my three brothers who have been lost from me for many years. Their names are Baggie Alexander, Major Alexander and Walter Alexander. Born on old Mark Alexander farm in Macklinburg, Va. Mother and father, Mh. Plate and Mrs. Kary Alexander, and living at the Drageon Place, Richmond, Va. Any one telling me of their whereabouts, I will appreciate same. Mrs. Marie Watkins, 624 Smith St., Norfolk, Va.

THE GREAT CLAIRVOYANT DR. C. G. GONARD

The famous medium will answer questions for any one, and guarantee correct answers, by letter. As a test will answer three or four questions, past, present and future for 25 cents. C. G. GONARD, Kate, Ark.

WANTED.

WANTED—A good colored barber; salary $11.50 guaranteed on per cent. For particulars write C. S. Evans, Piqua, Ohio, care Gem Barber Shop.

FOR SALE.

A first class restaurant and confectionery, up to date; doing a first-class business; selling on account of bad health. For particulars write The Indianapolis Freeman, 220 West Vermont street.

Applications received for First-Class Waiters. Address Wm. Dawson, Head Waiter, Spaulding Cafe, Duluth, Minn.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

WANTED—Good sober colored baber to owrk in white trade. Good guarantee twelve dollars ($12) per week. O. K. Barber Shop, 307 Upper Second street, Evansville, Ind. G. W. Edwards, prop.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.
No. 22746.
Wm. H. Finchum vs. Lillian M. Finchum.
Complaint—Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 2nd day of August, 1913, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Lillian M. Finchum, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Lillian M. Finchum, is not a resident of the State of Indiana; that said cause is for divorce, and said defendant is the necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of October, 1913.

Now therefore, by order of said court, defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of October, 1913, the same being the 5th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1913, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
A. N. Cave, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Makes harsh, kinky and unruly hair softer, straighter, easier to comb and put up in any style that the length will permit. Invigorates the hair, prevents dandruff, falling out of the hair and many scalp diseases. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

* * *

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Will make the skin lighter immediately upon applying, cannot be rubbed off, or detected that anything is being used. Will not blister or injure the most delicate skin.

FOR THAT BEAUTIFUL HIGH BROWN COMPLEXION,

and to keep the skin in a nice soft healthy condition, free from blotches, pimples and bumps, use FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION. Price 25 cents per bottle.

* * *

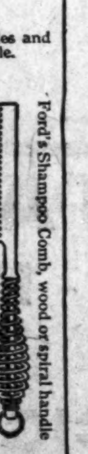
FORD'S SHAMPOO or HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB

for drying the hair after shampooing, when heated assists in straightening the hair, to be used with Ford's Hair Pomade.

* * *

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER

Our own patented device for straightening the hair, best and quickest instrument for straightening the hair, on the market today. Rolls the hair straight, does not pull or destroy the hair.



FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

Take this ad to your druggist, he will supply you.

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 232 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED

Colored Barbers, in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

The Gate City Barber Shop, the finest and most up-to-date 10-chair shop in the city, has an opening for first class men. Barbers can earn from $18 to $25 per week. White trade. Address L. C. Smith, 354 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

W. C. PYLE

Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions and Hardware Specialties

1079 Udell Street Indianapolis, Ind.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Discontinued Line Sale

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Black, Tan, Patent and White

$6.00 and $6.50 grades now	$4.95
5.00 " "	3.95
4.50 " "	3.45
4.00 " "	2.85
3.50 " "	2.65

Conner's Walk-Over Boot Shop

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HOME BAKERY

Home Made Baking a Specialty. Cakes for Weddings and Parties. Bread, Cakes and Pies. Automobilist and Party Lunches a Specialty

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THE GREAT COLORED FAIR AT LEXINGTON, KY.

September 9th to 13th Inclusive.

It is to be the banner year of this old Association. Everything new and of the very best. Howard's 9th Battalion Band, of Columbus, O., will give daily concerts before grand stand.

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Lodge Pins, Buttons and Rings, I will for the next 30 days sell in any Emblem, Pins, 75c; Buttons, 60c; Rings, $1.50. All goods guaranteed solid gold and gold filled. Don't miss this 30 days special. Send your order before rush. Don't forget to state size of ring and name of emblem.

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Office Hours
9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Until Sept. 1,
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Dr. Klaiber's Eyeglasses won't fall off.

GOLD FILLED MOUNTING and Rimless Lenses Complete. **Our Price $1.85** Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Children's eyes specially cared for.

OUR OFFER—Examination by one of our specialists and perfect vision spherical rimless lenses in a gold filled mounting, full cost, $1.85. Consult us this week. EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

DR. KLAIBER & CO. Optometrists and Eyesight Specialists.

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This Complete Gas Cooker! will do your Baking, Broiling and Cooking

ONLY $14.00

The oven is large—18 inches wide. There is a burner to use when you want to bake or roast, and another burner for broiling, besides three cooking burners on top.

It is a fine little cooker and is giving pleasure and satisfaction in many homes.

$3.00 DOWN!

And $2.00 a Month will soon pay for it.

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A Glance on the Progress of the Citizens of Marion, Indiana

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VOL. XXVI
NUMBER 32

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913

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MARION, INDIANA!

A CITY OF 20,000 INHABITANTS, IN THE COUNTY OF GRANT.

COLORED PEOPLE ARE HOME-OWNERS!

They are Also Engaged in Various Business Pursuits and are Thrifty—The City is "Dry," and the Races Sustain the Best Relation Without Friction.

Marion, Ind., is a town of about 20,000 people, situated on the Mississinewa river, in the north central part of the state, in the county of Grant. It is one of the old cities of Indiana, having its birth back in the early pioneer days. It is in the midst of a multitude of fine, fertile farms, where an abundance of grain, live stock and other valuable agricultural products are produced. The hundreds of well-to-do farmers about this city are passing through her gates in their fine buggies, carriages and automobiles, the very personification of prosperity.

The colored people of Marion are not a hungry, idle set by any means. They are generally home-owners and with a safe and steady means of self-support. They have the reputation of owning more homes in proportion to their number than in any other city in Indiana. It is a very rare thing to find a married colored man without a good job and a comfortable home. And it should not be forgotten that these jobs, as a usual thing, are not the menial cheap starvation jobs, so often found to be the case in other cities. There are about 2,000 colored people in this city and vicinity, including the settlement known as Weaver, not far away, and at the present rate of increase there will probably be almost a third more within the next decade. Among these we find men engaged in almost every kind of occupation. There is one architect, one attorney-at-law,, one physician, about half a dozen cement contractors, one street and road contractor, three regular brick masons, three contracting carpenters, dozens of good carpenters, four groceries, one feed store and hay and straw shipper, four regular teachers, five music teachers, two orchestras, three blacksmith shops, one sand and gravel firm. They have seven lodges, three churches, three colored schools near, two mail carriers, two laundries, one carpet and rug manufacturer, one carpet cleaning establishment, five ice cream parlors, two restaurants, two barber shops, one regular clerk in a first-class store, one general insurance agent, one coal yard, one loan company, one real estate company, more than a dozen painters and paper hangers, and one tailor shop.

The white and colored people of this city sustain the best of relations. They are respectful to each other and they show a spirit of fair play. The city schools are mixed, and there has always been perfect harmony among pupils and parents. Marion has a fine normal and business college, which makes no distinction as to race, there being now several colored students attending the summer session, and it has many graduates scattered about over the state. There are several large hotels in the city and all of them employ colored cooks, waiters and porters. In one of the largest factories a colored man is the foreman over a number of men, both white and colored. In the past the colored man has enjoyed fair recognition in the political game, for he has at various times held some of the prominent county and city positions. We have had three policemen, clerk in the auditor's office, treasurer's office and surveyor's office. The custodian of nearly all of the public buildings, including the high school, are colored.

It must not be forgotten that Marion has placed herself on record as favoring temperance, for she has no saloons, and more than once has voted the liquor traffic out.

This is the location of the National Soldiers' Home, one of the prettiest and most artistically arranged institutions of its kind in the country.

CURTIS F. GREEN.

Marion has a right to be proud of all such citizens as Mr. Green, for he is not onl ya good artisan but a man of intelligence, having had good educational advantages. He finished the course at the State University, Louisville, Ky. He early began to learn the trade of brick mason, and for twenty years he has followed the trade in connection also with the cement finishing. For more than twelve years, he has been a contractor, and as such, his work stood the test of the most scrutinizing investigation. When Mr. Green turns over a job as complete, no one can improve upon it. His specialty has been for a number of years, general street paving and in this line he has no superiors and but few equals. Last year the jobs he successfully completed aggregated over $89,000, and this year, up to date, his contracts have amounted to $83,000. He is now on a job at Sidney, O., which amounts to $65,000. Mr. Green has had large contracts in many different cities and in several different states, among which I may mention Anderson, Newcastle, Martinsville, Aurora, of this state; Lexington, Nicholsville and Winchester, Ky; St. Mary's, O., and New Orleans, La. He now has several large jobs under way. Mr. Green has also been interested in some other business undertakings. For instance, two years ago, he invested over $4,000 in a large skating rink in Marion, but finding he could not give the time necessary to it, he sold it, except some of the equipment, which he still has for sale, 250 pairs of fine skates and orchestra drum and bells. Recently he has purchased a machine for making concrete blocks, and he expects to begin soon to manufacture this commodity.

Mr. Green owns a nice home in Meridian street and several other good pieces of city property. His wife was Miss Grace Todd, of Sterling, Ky. They have one boy who is now in high school and is making rapid advancement in music.

When it is remembered that Mr. Green is still under forty years old we are com-

CURTIS F. GREEN.

pelled to acknowledge that he is a remarkable tradesman. Few of our people reach so substantial a place in the industrial world that early. Since he has been in Marion, which is but twelve years, he has established himself in the confidence of the best people of this city, both white and colored, and his name on paper is good anywhere in Marion. He is a thirty-second degree Mason.

CORNELIUS C. MAYES.

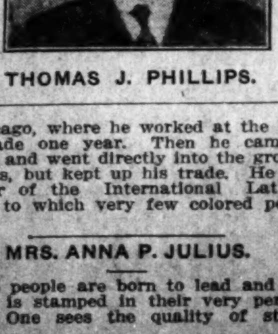
Mr. Mayes is a Virginian, but was reared principally in Charleston, S. C. His school advantages were scanty, most of his attendance being at night school. He was compelled to make his own way, being early deprived of his parents. He early learned that the surest way to get on in this life was to make friends of the best people and be true in all his dealings with them. He is noted for his upright square dealing with everybody. He believes thoroughly in honest service and conscientious dealing. He is a first-class painter and paper hanger, having been at the business since a mere boy. He learned

C. C. MAYES.

the trade under some of the best tradesmen in his home town. For a number of years he was apprentice under W. C. Miller, of Charleston, and he has followed it for nearly forty years. He has had some of the best jobs since he has been in Marion. He did the work in one of the large school buildings here, which was a job of nearly $1,000. For many years he was engaged in exposition work. He did much of the decorating, painting and paper hanging at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., and at Jamestown, Va. Mr. Mayes always has all the work he can do, and he now, as usual, his several good jobs under his charge.

THOMAS J. PHILLIPS.

Marion has a good share of business, among which one of those longest in business is Mr. Thomas J. Phillips. For nine years he owned and operated a grocery at the corner of Thirty-sixth and Corey streets, where he lives. He owns the property and fixtures also. Mrs. Phillips his wife, looks after his store when he is away, attending to his other work. He is a first-class lather, having followed the business for over twenty-five years. Mr. Phillips was born and reared in Michigan, principally on a farm. He knows what hard work is, for he has had to look out for himself since a boy. In 1903 he went



THOMAS J. PHILLIPS.

to Chicago, where he worked at the lathing trade one year. Then he came to Marion and went directly into the grocery business, but kept up his trade. He is a member of the International Lathers' Union, to which very few colored people belong.

MRS. ANNA P. JULIUS.

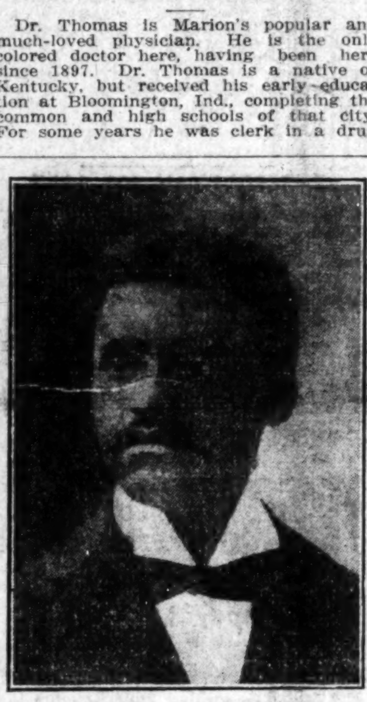
Some people are born to lead and this quality is stamped in their very personality. One sees the quality of strong leadership in Mrs. Julius's personality. No organization of which she is a member for any length of time will allow her to escape the call to its leadership, or at least as one of the dominating force. She is now chairman of the Stewardess Board of the Fifth Street A. M. E. church; treasurer of Household of Ruth No. 534, of Marion; treasurer of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the State; president of the Amanda Smith Club, a local organization, and president of the Minnie C. Scott Local Council.

Mrs. Julius is a native of the Tarheel state, but was reared in Ohio. She has been in Marion about twenty-five years, during which time she has been proprietress of a large rooming house in East Second street. She owns this piece of property, which contains seventeen rooms, and is modern in all of its appointments. She always has a great many roomers, so popula ris her house, and often is compelled to turn away many who apply for rooms. She also owns a nice farm just three miles from the city, and eight lots near her residence, and another nice fiveroo mcottage at the corner of Twenty-second and George streets.

Mrs. Julius is the mother of two sons, William, who owns and operates a rug cleaning establishment, and R. A. Julius, the principal of the colored school at Plainfield, Ind. Her daughter, Mrs. Cora J. Spires, is a noted singer, who is spending a season in Denver, Colo.

DR. WILLIAM T. THOMAS.

Dr. Thomas is Marion's popular and much-loved physician. He is the only colored doctor here, having been here since 1897. Dr. Thomas is a native of Kentucky, but received his early education at Bloomington, Ind., completing the common and high schools of that city. For some years he was clerk in a drug

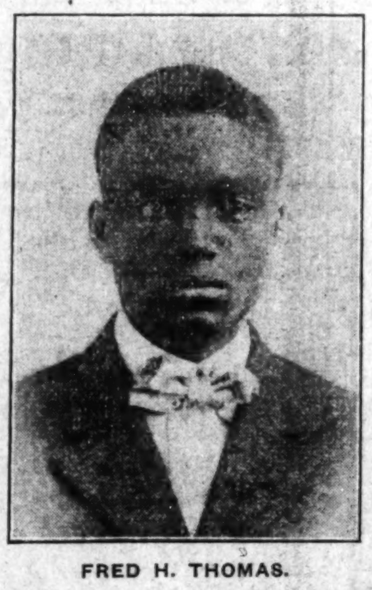


DR. W. T. THOMAS.

store there, which was a stimulant to his ambition to become a physician. He went to Louisville and there received his medical education at the Louisville National Medical College, graduating with honor in 1897. Dr. Thomas possesses some of this world's goods, owning a good home and two other good pieces of property in this city. He has a fine automobile. He is a consistent member and faithful worker in the Baptist church. He is active in fraternal circles, being state grand register of the Knights of Pythias.

FRED H. THOMAS.

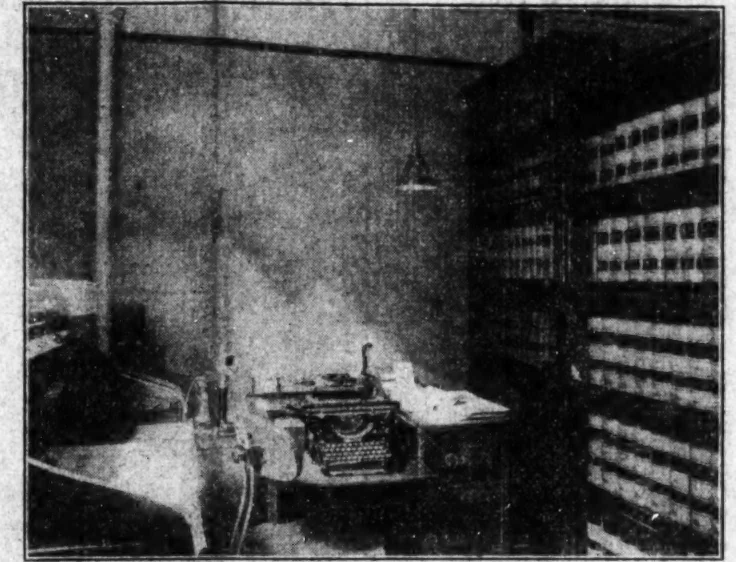
One of the most hopeful signs for our race is the fact that some of the young men are beginning to look up and ahead. We note a great advancement in this direction in the last few years. Young men are more and more coming to realize that the world has very little need for a loafer or one who is unable to take care of himself. I know of no better illustration of this awakening than is found in a young Marion product, Mr. Fred Thomas. He is a mere boy, being under twenty-one, and yet a contractor. Fred is the son of Dr. W. T. Thomas, Marion's popular and



FRED H. THOMAS.

successful physician. He had good educational advantages, having gone through the public schools of Marion, and then taking the course at State University, at Louisville, Ky. Afterwards he took the course in the Coin National Trade School, at Chicago, where he received his preparation as electrical engineer. He has made good in his chosen field for nearly four years. Just think of a boy under twenty-one having accomplished so much—more than the average man accomplishes in a lifetime. This young man has an exceedingly bright future ahead. He has some of the best jobs in Marion. His specialty is electrical wiring of houses. We have not been able to find any complaint as to his work, but instead nothing but praise. Fred is a very popular young man, but he is intoxicated by the influence of the opposite sex as so many boys of his age and standing are. He is quiet and attends strictly to his business. He has an office in 114½ West Fourth street, just a half square from the court house. Here he keeps his orchestra drums, to which he devotes most of his spare time. He is a fine drummer and plays yith the Neighbors Trio for some of the high-class entertainments among white and colored.

Get The Freeman while it is $1.00 the year. To last only thirty days.



WHEELER'S LAW OFFICE, McCLEERY BLDG.
(Photo by Larrimer.)

"Where there's a will there's a way" was never more thoroughly exemplified in the life of a man that it has been in the life of Attorney Wheeler. He came here only three years ago, bringing with him a good moral character, thorough educational and professional qualifications, and a fine stock of Christian culture and manhood. No better start need any young man of our race have who enters the legal profession.

Mr. Wheeler had the advantage of some of the best educational educations in the country for our people. From the public schools of Baltimore, he took the course leading to Ph. B., at Rust University. His law was obtained from Howard Law School, Washington, D. C. He took a course at the State University, at Louisville, and afterwards practiced a year with the assistant dean, W. C. Brown, of that institution. Lawyer Wheeler's practice is not confined to Marion. He has cases even now pending in about half a dozen different states. His reputation as a conscientious and successful attorney is already established and every one who knows him knows that when Mr. Wheeler can not win a case it is a hopeless one. Neither is his practice confined to any one class or race of people. Ten years ago he married Miss Nannie S. Smith, one of Danville's (Ky.) most valuable teachers. For some years she had been assistant principal of the school of Danville. She is one of the products of the famous Berea College.

Mr. Wheeler has a finely equipped office, which cost over $2,000. A section of one of the rooms is shown herewith. It is in one of the best locations, being on the west side of the Public Square, facing the county court house. He is one of the most active members of the Baptist church and he gives his time, talents and money to its work.

MR. AND MRS. D. H. MORRELL.

Mr. Morrell is one of Marion's substantial citizens. He has lived here since 1900 and during that time has built up a business which commands the patronage of some of the largest business companies in Marion. For about nine years he and Mr. Bushon, his cousin, have been in partnership in the sand and gravel business. Their pit, which consists of a tract of fifteen acres, inside the city limits, yields a very fine, high-grade assortment of the material.

They capture some of the biggest and most important contracts let in this place. Among some of the big contracts may be mentioned that for the boulevard which was built this year and required 8,000 yards of gravel.

Mr. Morrell, like so many of our best men, is a self-made man. He was reared chiefly on a farm in his native state, Ohio, where he attended the common schools, but did not finish the course. Mr. Morrell owns a good home in a good part of the city.

In 1900 Mr. David Morrell was fortunate to win the hand of Miss Laura Cole, of Circleville, O. Mrs. Morrell had the advantage of a splendid education at her home. She completed the high school course and took advanced course in music. She is an accomplished musician and has taught music for a number of years. She now has a class of both white and colored. Many of the young people of our race in Marion who have a musical foundation owe it to Mrs. Laura Morrell.

For several years she served as organist and director of the choir of the Fifth Street A. M. E. church, of which she is a member. She is also active in lodge circles, being a member of the Household of Ruth.

THEODORE DIXON.

Another one of Marion's successful business men is Mr. Theodore Dixon, who has been in partnership with Mr. Thadeus E. Smith in the grocery business since it began. Mr. Dixon is the manager of the business, and looks after the incoming and outgoing thereof. He is a native Hoosier, having been reared at Seymour, where he scured his education under the

THEO. S. DIXON.

tutorship of the noted Prof. Cain. He pushed his studies further at Berea College in Kentucky. He made special preparation to teach and for six years was teacher in southern Indiana. Mr. Dixon is a quiet, unassuming man and believes in the principle of being, and not seeming to be. He is strictly a man of good business judgment and insight. His policy in the grocery business is fair and honest dealing and courteous treatment of friends and customers. Mr. Dixon is married and has four nice promising children.

THADDEUS E. SMITH.

For the young men of Marion I know of

THADDEUS E. SMITH.

no better example of thrift, industry and business tact than Mr. Thadeus E. Smith. He is a native of this city, where he received his training, both at home and in school. He completed the common schools with credit and the teachers' course in the Marion Normal Institute. He also finished the business course of the institution. He is thus one among the very few of our young men who believe in self-preparation before entering upon life's tedious labors. He was thoughtful enough to have a home of his own before taking unto himself his helpmate who was Miss Stella Irvin, of Circleville, O., one of the popular young ladies of her home town. They were married in his own property, a thing few of our young men do. They now have three lovely children. This year Mr. Smith, in partnership with Mr. Dixon, opened up a nice grocery in Thirty-fifth street, near the Allen temple, where they are doing a fine business. The firm is arranging now to enlarge their quarters and stock, to meet the very rapidly growing trade. Mr. Smith has been in the employ of Uncle Sam for eight years as one of the efficient mail carriers of Marion. He is a member of the K. of P.'s.

NATHAN FLEMING.

It is always a pleasure to present to our readers a character like Mr. Fleming, for the reason that he is one of those who have come up through life's many hardships. He has reached a place in life where he can look back with a great deal of pride. He is a Hoosier, born and reared in this county, being fifty-four years old. He did not have the advantage of an education, for he attended school only three weeks in his life. He knows what self support means, for he has made his own way since a young boy. He was reared partly on the farm and partly in the city of Marion.

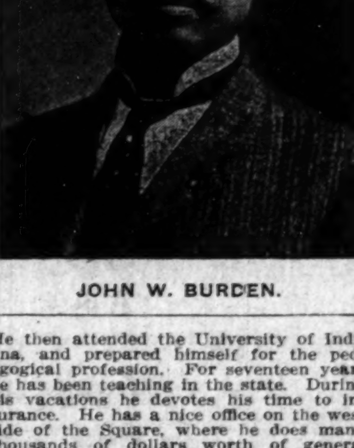
Mr. Fleming has always been inclined to believe that he can do what others can. For twenty years he owned and operated a livery stable in this town, and of this

NATHAN FLEMING.

he made a success. He saved his money and was careful in investing it. Nine years ago he bought a nice farm in sight of the city, which he sold a short time ago at a very handsome profit. This year he purchased a fine twenty-acre farm just inside the city limits and is now remodeling the brick residence and barn thereon. When it is finally finished, the property will command a very high price. Mrs. Fleming, who was Miss Hannah McCowan, of Van Wert, O., before marriage, is a very devoted helpmeet. She cares for the home with noticeable economy. Mr. Fleming owns several head of good horses. He also has another farm in Ohio, consisting of nearly fifty acres.

JOHN W. BURDEN.

Mr. Burden comes from a fine family who are natives of this county. His father was reared here and so was he, and the family have known Marion since it was nothing but a little country village. There are eight of the Burden children, seven men and one woman, all living. Mr. Burden was the first colored person to graduate from the Marion high school.



JOHN W. BURDEN.

He then attended the University of Indiana, and prepared himself for the pedagogical profession. For seventeen years he has been teaching in the state. During his vacations he devotes his time to insurance. He has a nice office on the west side of the Square, where he does many thousands of dollars worth of general insurance each year. I do not know of another colored man in Indiana that does the business, both as to quality and amount, that he does. He issues policies for fire,health, accident, tornado and life insurance, and among his clients are hundreds of the well-to-do white people in Marion and Grant county. He owns some very fine race horses, one of which is the fastest 2:13 pacer in Grant county. He owns several valuable properties in the city. Mr. Burden is identified with a number of local enterprises of a business or political nature. He was once a clerk in the office of the county treasurer and other county offices. His wife is one of the finest cateresses in Marion. They are members of the A. M. E. church.

REV. C. W. SIMS.

The membership of Allen Temple in Thirty-fifth street has more than doubled under the pastorate of Dr. Sims, who is now closing his first two years of successful work here. When he came he found a mortgage of several thousand dollars on the church. This he has cleared, and now the property is safe. His pastorial work has extended over nine years, during which time he has held some prominent charges in Indiana. He is a Georgian by birth and rearing, and secured his education at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Sims is one of the strong men of his connection, and has the reputation of being a good pastor, an able

REV. C. W. SIMS.

speaker and a useful Christian worker. He is in touch with all departments of his church and serves as leader and adviser in the various subordinate organizations thereof. His members believe in his ability as a leader and are ready to co-operate with him in whatever he undertakes for the benefit of the church and community.

WILLIAM FRAZIER.

Mr. Frazier is an exception to the saying of "A prophet has no honor in his own country." He was born and reared here and received his education in the public schools. He has been one of the strong, active forces in this neighborhood for a number of years. The first eighteen years of his life were spent on a farm. He was employed for some years with the Marion Brick Works.

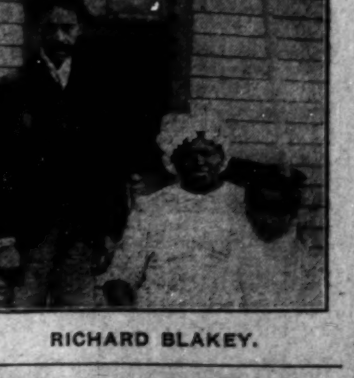
Mr. Frazier has been very active in public affairs and it was due principally to his efforts that the colored school just outside the city limits was established a few years ago. He is and has been for three years, the director of the school.

W. M. FRAZIER.

For about seventeen years he has been employed at the Hogan & McKinney hardware store, and for the last seven years he has been one of the regular clerks of the store. He is president of the Civic League and was one of the founders of the Gill Coal Company here. Mrs. Frazier is a very fine woman, who is a good wife and mother for their three children. She is also a fine cateress. Mr. Frazier owns a nice home in South Marion.

RICHARD BLAKEY.

Mr. Blakey is Marion's popular laundry man. He has successfully operated a first-class laundry in South Washington street for two years. His business has increased constantly since the day he first started, until now he has all the work he and Mrs. Blakey can do. They are busy every day from early until late. Mr. Blakey is another one of our hustling Hoosier sons, and he certainly knows how to make friends and customers who stick to him. He is an active member of the Fifth Street A. M. E. church, and he is also high in the ranks of fraternalism, being a K. of P. and a Mason. He and Mrs. Blakey have been married sixteen



RICHARD BLAKEY.

years, and she has proved a true helpmeet, for she runs the business whenever he is away. He owns a nice home in Thirty-eighth street.

The Freeman for one year, $1.00.

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$5.00 PANTS FREE !

This offer ends Saturday, But to every person that brings this coupon to the store, we will continue the time until August 16.
Remember, none without the coupon

$5 Pair of Tailor-made Pants Free with Coupon Only

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Price Clothing Co

106 EAST FOURTH STREET

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

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Heat Your House With Gas

The Central Indiana Gas Co.

will introduce West Virginia Natural Gas into Marion not later than Nov. 1st. 1913. This gas is the best natural gas ever discovered in this country. It is free from sulphur, and is of a very high heat value.

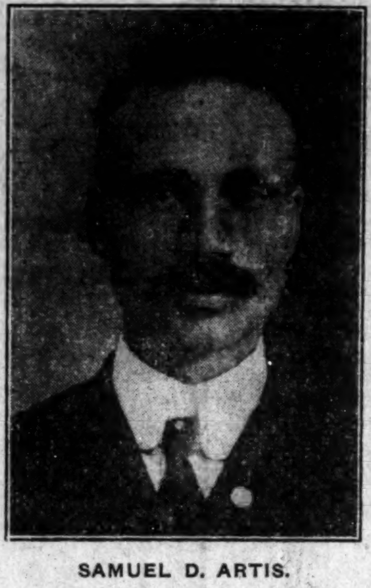
The company has a fine line of gas heating stoves on display at its office on the cor. of Fifth and Adam Sts., at reasonable prices The price of natural gas will be 30, 35, and 40 cents per thousand--cheap enough to insure its use for all purposes, such as lighting, cooking and heating

Central Indiana Gas Co.

MARION, INDIANA

SAMUEL D. ARTIS

Is a native of Indiana, born, reared and educated in this state. The schools did not posses the charm for him sufficiently to hold him to its completion. He therefore went out into the world early to battle for himself, and for forty-five years he has been watching the ways of the world. Mr. Artis has been in Marion since 1896 and his life here has been filled with service, public as well as private. For years he has been one of the strong factors in the public affairs of Marion. His activity has found expression in civic, religious, social, financial and fraternal circles. He is a member of the A. M. E. church, the Odd Fellows



SAMUEL D. ARTIS.

and the K. of P.'s, having held offices of trust in each of these institutions. Like many of our most efficient men, Mr. Artis learned his trade through his own personal and individual effort. For more than ten years he has been contractor in the cement business and especially in road and street concreting. He has had some of the biggest jobs in this town, now having the contract to build five miles of road into this city. In his force he keeps busy from one to two dozen men the year round. Mr. Artis is a property holder, too, being in possession of about half a dozen good city properties. He is one of the owners of the Gill Coal Co. He is one of the Republican leaders in this county.

REV. R. J. M. LONG.

Rev. R. J. M. Long entered the ministry June 10, 1872, and was appointed to Rahway, N. J. Here he remodled the church.

Has served such charges as Newark, Burlington, Camden, in New Jersey; Harrisburg, Pa.; New Haven, Conn., paid first $500 on the lot on which the church no wstands. Saved the church at Newark from sheriff's sale. Renovated the church at Decatur, Ill. Served at Davenport and Keokuk, Iowa; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. John's Chicago; Metropolis, Ill.; Lafayette and New Albany, Ind. Three years presiding elder of the Evansville district. Is now serving Marion, Ind. Was educated principally in New Jersey. Thus far has been successful in the work of the ministry.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Fifth street, Marion, Ind., of which Dr. R. J. M. Long

REV. R. J. M. LONG, D. D.

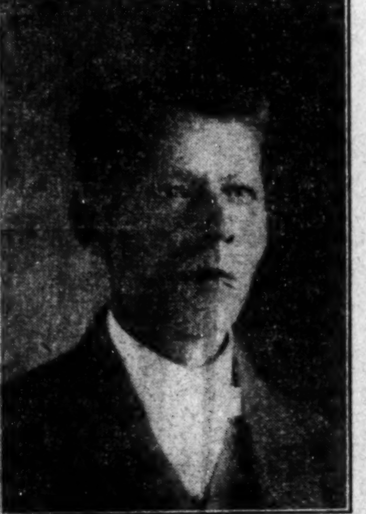
is pastor, was organized in 1870, with some twelve members, all of whom have passed to the Great Beyond, save Calvin F. Brooks, a local preacher, who is seventy-eight years of age. The present membership is 165; value of property, $10,000.

The people of Bethel are preparing to entertain the seventy-fifth session of the Indiana Annual Conference.

Bishop Lee delivered an instructive lecture recently, in which he spoke particularly of the progress the church had made during the ninety-seven years of the connection. Dr. Long has given the church an administration that has proved a success and is held in high esteem by the people of the community, and will doubtless serve this church the full five years.

REV. A. J. CROMWELL.

No minister in this part of the state can claim a more useful past life in the service of his denomination than Rev. Cromwell. He was the pioneer in the Baptist cause in this county, having served as the pastor of the first church built in Grant county. His pastorate has extended over several states. Among some of the churches may be mentioned



REV. H. J. CROMWELL.

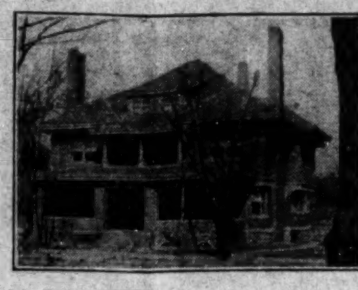
that at Jacksonville, Ill.; Keokuk, Ia.; Washington C. H., O., and several points in Canada. He was educated at Oberlin College, taking both the classical and theological courses, and received his D. D. from that famous institution. His health has prevented his taking up active pastorate work for some time, but he has been doing evangelistic work.

SAMUEL M. PLATO.

As an example of the adage, "We are all architects of our own fate," I know of no better one than that in the person of Samuel M. Plato. There is no more successful contractor in Grant county, yes, I dare say, Indiana, than Mr. Plato. A very quiet, unassuming sort of a man, who knows what to do and how to do it when it comes to building a house. He has many jobs on hand all the time, and never does he have to beg for a chance. The best jobs in Marion are open to his bidding and in a very great number of cases he succeeds in landing the contract. He has a half dozen big jobs now in process here in Marion, and a number in other cities.

Among his big contracts may be mentioned the fine residence of Mr. Schaumleffel, costing $16,000; the wood work of the postoffice, and the palatial residence of the banker, Mr. Wilson, in West Fourth street, which will cost $100,000 when completed.

Mr. Plato is but thirty-one years old. He is a native of Alabama, and had the advantage of a good training in his trade at Tuskegee, Mt. Meig's Institute, Winston Academy, N. C., and the State University at Louisville, Ky. He is thor-



Boilt and designed by Samuel Plato.

oughly equipped for his work, and he is destined to be one of our greatest lights in the field of architecture. Mr. Plato owns a nice home here and some good property in Indianapolis. He owns a fine automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Plato are both members of the Baptist church.

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL.

Mr. Mitchell is another one of our self-made men who has established a reputation his his industry, square dealing and general usefulness in his community. He is one of Kentucky's sons, and he was reared there on a farm. Therefore, he has known from childhood what self-dependence and personal hardships mean. After he lived in Louisville about ten years he came to Indiana, locating first at Indianapolis, then twelve years ago he came to Marion. He has been a busy man ever since. He first began at hod carrying, but soon started in the waste paper business. He spent a few years in Ohio at that business, but returned to Marion a few years ago and established a laundry, which he operated two years. Then he sold this on account of his wife's

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL.

health, and now he operates a rug and carpet factory in South Washington street, which he opened up this spring. His business is growing rapidly and he finds it necessary to make more room for his machinery.

Mr. Mitchell is a very faithful member of the Baptist church, having been trustee for some years. Mrs. Mitchell, his wife, is quite a good business partner, and she is the one, he says, to whom he owes most of his success.

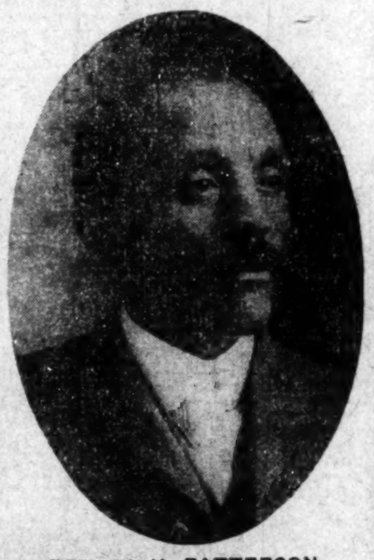
THE BAPTIST TEMPLE.

This church was organized by Rev. J. M. Morton in 1891, being the first colored church in Grant county. The first pastor was Rev. Cromwell. The present building was erected by Rev. Y. C. Terrell.

The present membership is about 200. Rev. Thomas, the present pastor, has paid it out of debt and the mortgage will be burned August 17. The building is worth about $4,000, and will seat 300 people.

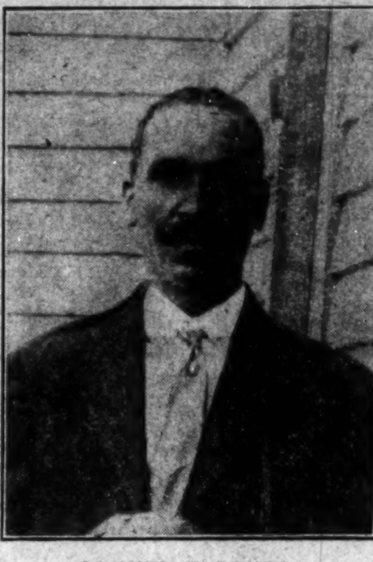
REV. W. H. PATTERSON.

Rev. Patterson is one of our prominent young ministers who is thoroughly imbued with the progressive spirit of the age. He believes in a progressive church and people. His pastorate at Fairmount and Alexandria is marked by the spirit of push and progress which he has injected into his congregations and neighborhood. He is but thirty-nine years old, a native



REV. W. H. PATTERSON.

of Grant county, where his struggles, unnoticed by the passing throng, were made for years in his efforts to make of himself all he was capable of being. He attended the common school, but was not able to continue to the completion of the course. But any one who may meet and converse with him will soon discover that he possesses a large amount of usable and valuable information. This he has gotten through his hard study under his late-hour lamps. He has been actively engaged in the ministry for eight years, but has pastored only two years. His wife, who was Miss Anna Jackson, of Terre Haute, is a fine helpmate and a good mother to their four children.



SAMUEL F. PONDS.

JAMES M. BUSHON.

Ohio, the home state of Mr. Bushon, has furnished a large number of prominent and successful men. This accounts for the success of this gentleman. He is the partner of Mr. Morrell in the sand and gravel business. We are glad to learn that within a few short years these men have built up one of the best businesses of this kind in this part of Indiana. When Mr. Bushon first came here, twelve years ago, he engaged in teaming, in which he was very successful. He and his partner own four fine teams, with which they operate their splendid business.

Mr. Busnon is not married. He is an active member of the A. M. E. church, and has been for more than eighteen years.

REV. WILLIAM Z. THOMAS.

Rev. Dr. Thomas is one of the strongest and ablest ministers of the Baptist connection in Indiana. He prepared himself for the ministry in which he has been constantly engaged for over twenty years. He was for six years engaged in the profession of teaching in Georgia and Tennessee. He has the qualities of a leader of men and wherever he has cast his lot his co-workers very soon recognize that fact. Ever since he has been in Indiana he has been one of the dominating forces in the state work, and he is called upon to preside at almost every gathering of the denomination in which he is a member.

His pastorate in Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana has been noted for the construction work he has done. He is known as the church builder of the Baptists. During his pastorate in Columbus, O., he built a fine modern church and entertained the great National Baptist Convention in 1909. His work here has been marked by the material and spiritual advancement of the church. His three years here show the debt swept away and the church beautifully decorated and many important improvements made.

His wife, who is also a native of Owensboro, Ky., is a fine specimen of the frugal, economical and competent helpmate She is a first-class dressmaker and is always busy in that line. She is also a milliner and hair dresser. She has a good musical education and is the organist of the church.

THE FREEMAN FOR SALE.

All who wish to read the Freeman in Mineola, Texas, can call at James Hunter's place and see the agent, Johnnie Jones. He will be pleased to deliver them to your door.

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KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

—The Democratic Primary Is Hot Here—Dean E. E. Reed Successful at Chicago University—General Baptist Association to Meet in Louisville—Social and Personal.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at Peoples Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, KY. (Special).
Messrs. H. F. Evans and Ben H. Slaughters, of Lexington, are in the city, lathering at the governor's mansion.

* * *

Mrs. J. Hunt, of Franklin, Ind., was called to the city on account of the illness of her father, Mr. Medcalf.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Taylor, of Indianapolis, Ind., a former Frankfort man, was given an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Alcorn, on Mero street. A jolly evening was spent. Those present included Messrs. John Allen and George Beatty and Miss Fannie Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. Jos. Barnett, of Lockland, O., has returned from her visit to the city.

* * *

Mr. Robert Jordan, of Louisville, was in the city visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. Bridgefort Simms, United States crier of Louisville, was in the city at the helm of an auto party.

* * *

Misses Cassie Welpager and Margie DDavis are in Chicago.

* * *

Messrs. P. W. Williams, James A. Ray and Press Viney were in Paris, as delegates to the K. of P. grand lodge. Dr. E. E. Underwood, Gen W. W. Wilson and Captain D. O. Robinson also have returned from the state grand lodge.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Bird, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Alice Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crozier, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Crozier's mother, Mrs. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Thomas is very ill.

* * *

Mr. Joe Brown was very badly injured in a wagon accident.

* * *

The Misses Silvey entertained in honor of Mr. Taylor, state inspector for the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Company.

* * *

Prof. W. T. Amager, president of the State University, passed through the city, en route to Louisville.

* * *

Rev. L. A. Macentire, pastor of the N street church in Louisville, passed through the city, en route to Nisholosville, where he was called to the First Baptist church.

* * *

Mr. George Clements, of Lebanon, was the guest of Miss Virgia Silvey.

* * *

Little Katherine Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, in Long-lane avenue, is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

* * *

The Frankfort baseball team beat the Farmdale team on their own grounds on Sunday. Mr. James Calahoon is manager of the Frankfort team.

* * *

Mr. A. A. Baitty, a very popular young man of the city, was the guest of Miss Maggie Headman, of Midway, at a dance.

Editor William H. Stewart, of the American Baptist, passed through the city, en route to Louisville.

* * *

We highly appreciate those who supported us in the mixup at Paris, for reporter of the convention.

* * *

Mr. Henry Elkens, a graduate of the State Normal school, died in Indianapolis and the remains were brought to Paris.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie GGreenup is enjoying a pleasant vacation in Martaing Springs, Ind.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Timberlake is in Franklin, visiting relatives and friends.

Messrs. T. L. Brooks and John Glass were delegates to the K. of P. grand lodge at Paris.

* * *

Rev. W. T. Silvey has just returned from eastern Kentucky, where he has been working in the interest of the General Baptist Association.

* * *

Miss Louise Reid has returned from Cincinnati, where she was the guest of Mrs. Harold. She also visited Dayton, O., where she was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Reaves.

* * *

Mrs. Daisy Saffell, of Shelbyville, one of the most progressive business women of the state, runs an undertaking business and has recently built a beautiful mansion in front of the cemetery. The mansion has all the modern conveniences.

* * *

Mrs. Annie T. O'Neal, a teacher at the State Normal, and Miss LeLttie Todd, a teacher at the CClinton street high school, are in Washington, D. C., visiting their brother.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Evans, of Louisville, widow of the late president of the State Normal, and a teacher in the I. & M. College in Texas, delivered a lecture at the Owensboro chautauqua. Mrs. Evans is prominent in the State Federation of Women's CClubs.

* * *

The following are the deaths for the last ten days: James Jackson, Howard Simmons, tuberculosis; Little Mary L. Reid, Luthan Baxter and T. H. Booker, tuberculosis; Preston CChisley, drowned; Little Maggie Hervey, Chester Robinson and ChCas. A. Johnson.

* * *

The following delegates passed through the city from the Christian church convention at Nicholasville, en route to Louisville: Mrs. A. Alexander, Rev. F. D. CoCwan, Miss C. E. Canada, Mrs. O. Singington, Dr. M. F. Robinson, Mrs. Mary L. Beard, Mrs. N. King and Mrs. Sallie Phillips.

* * *

Mr. George W. Martin, a prosperous business man, sold out his business on account of his health, and he and his wife are in Louisville, the guests of his brother, Mr. Winfort Martin. After a few weeks they will leave for Chicago and Indianapolis. They have not decided where they will open up in business.

* * *

Mr. Bowen Henry, a prominent business man, is a candidate for county court clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Henry is no stranger to us; he is a man well qualified for the position he seeks and has a host of friends who are loyal supporters. Mr. Henry has always given employment to our people, and has been nice and courteous in all of his dealings. He is a live wire in the Democratic party and his friends are sure to put him over in the August primary. He solicits your support and help.

* * *

Judge W. C. Herndon, the well-known pillar of the City Court, is again before you as a candidate for the city court judge, subject to the Democratic primaries of August 2. The duty of a judge is much different from that of an ordinary lawyer; as it takes experience to judge human nature. What the Negroes should do is to help to re-elect Judge Herndon to the position as he is the most fit candidate. Every fellow who knows a few points of law is not fit to be a judge, so this appeal is made to you to support Judge Herndon in the August primary.

* * *

A general welcome is extended to citizens throughout the state to be present at the General Baptist Association. Each person is requested to buy a round trip ticket from their home on account of the Odd Fellows meeting there. The rates will be one fare plus 25 cents all over the state. A great campaign is on for raising funds for the State University. Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor of the State Street Baptist church, is making a great effort to have all the citizens present who are interested in race enterprise, so they may help in raising funds to support the State University. The association wil lbegin August 13th and last until the 18th.

Judge R. C. Heiatt, the well-known jurist, is again a candidate for the county court judgeship, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Judge Heiatt is up for re-election to the position which he has held for a number of years. He has been a friend to the great masses of the people and without a doubt his judgment has been fair and square to his fellow citizens, and so far as his good record is concerned, his election is sure in the August primary. With all decisions he has shown backbone and justice at all times. We cannot dispute facts, so let us not vote against them; and in doing so we will go to the polls and cast our vote for Judge R. C. Hiatt, Saturday, without fail.

* * *

Mr. R. A. Browner, the avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination in the August primaries, next Saturday, is one of the best known business men of the city. Mr. Browner's favors to the colored people during this hard winter shall never be forgotten. He helped to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, and he is among the few white men who has nearly all of his laboring done b yNegroes. The colored men should go to the ballot box and cast their vote for Mr. Browner, a man who helped you in time of need. Don't have a yellow streak, and forget your friend in time of need. Mr. Browner will assure you a better administration if elected, so give him a chance. Your vote will help to make the city administration better by voting for Mr. R. A. Browner for mayor.

* * *

President G. P. Russell, A. M., of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, a lecturer on moral science and economics, delivered one of his valedictorian lectures at the Owensboro chautauqua, which was highly complimented by the public and press. Prof. Russell was greeted by many of the prominent educators of the United States, as this is the largest Negro summer educational gathering in the state. He welcomed the students to the State Normal school this fall, and asked the teachers to all be present at the State Teachers' Association, which meets in Louisville in November. He paid a tribute to Prof. F. M. Wood, the president of the association, and the efforts which he is putting forth to make the association a success.

* * *

Dean E. E. Reed, of the State Normal school and professor in mathematics, is taking a special course in the Chicago University in vocational education. Prof. Reed is one of Kentucky's most progressive young educators who is doing a great work for the elevation of the educational field. Miss Georgia Reed, his sister, and directress of music at the Covington high school, is taking a special course in music. Mrs. Mary E. Reed, the mother of the two children, is much inspired with their progress, and she is determined to make her days more useful among our people, so she is taking a special course in domestic science. Oh! what a blessing it would be if only there were more of our people who would crave the educational, as this family is doing. Prof. Reed is right at the helm of President Russell, who is doing all in his power to make this the most successful year at the institution.

* * *

Lawyer L. R. Diggs, one of the most distinguished jurists among Negroes in the state, a member of the Georgetown lodge and a resident of this city, was elected grand attorney of the Knights of Pythias of the state. Mr. Diggs is a young man whom we highly compliment. Though he was aspiring to office himself he had the backbone to advocate justice to the writer, while my other brothers, who roar like a lion here, were afraid to say a word in their brother's behalf, and though they were for me, they wanted some plums. Lawyer Diggs bucked the machine alone, with the assistance of Mr. Ray. Last year we advocated the candidacy of Mr. Diggs for grand chancellor, when the whole Frankfort delegation gave him the dagger at Bowling Green, except Mr. J. A. Ray. Lawyer Diggs said: "It is not so much that I care for one brother above another, but I think they both should be given a square deal." But the machine was too strong. It is only a matter of time until this machine, like all other corrupt political machines, will be broken up.

"A TRIP TO JAPAN."

News in General of Pensacola, Fla.

(By Walker W. Thomas, of the Thomas & Colbert General News Agency, 429 North DeVillier Street. Phone 823.)

"A Trip to Japan" will be given at Morro De Castle Park, on August 6. This affair will be given by the members of the Young Men's Pleasure Club, and will be one of the most brilliant events given this season at this popular pleasure resort for the colored people of this city. The park will be beautifully decorated for this occasion, which will be the grandest affair given this season by any of the pleasure clubs. President Walker W. Thomas will spare no pains to make this the grandest given yet. Music will be furnished for this occasion by the entire Collins Orchestra. All the ladies are requested to wear Japanese costumes. Tango tea will be served to the guests, who will number among them many of Pensacola's leading society people....Mr. Daniel Brown, one of the city's promising young men, has opened a first-class tailor establishment on West Belmont street. Mr. Brown has received his new fall and winter line of goods, which he will be glad to show all of his friends at any time.....The Summer League Pleasure Club is entertaining a large crowd at Williams Hall every Friday night. The finest music in the city is furnished at the hall....Dr. Sentor Coleman is now at the Phoenix Pharmacy. His many friends are glad to see him at this popular pharmacy.... Don't forget to report all of your news to the Thomas & Colbert General News Agency, at 429 North DeVillier street, Phone 823....Pensacola is experiencing some hot weather now. It is hotter than ever in the deep water city....Card parties, bay parties and hay rides are things of the past in Pensacola society. The college boys and girls are spending their vacation to the highest extent....The American Workmen has been organized in Pensacola, with Mr. H. C. Cunningham as chief organizer in this district of Florida. The prospects of the American Workmen are very bright....Many of Pensacola's society people complain of the social affairs being given on an admission basis. We are not able to give affairs with admission free, there being such heavy expense....Mrs. John Monye has been spending a few weeks in Montgomery, Ala., with friends and relatives. She reported a very delightful stay while in the Alabama city.... Mrs. Richard Douglas and Miss Fannie Lewis are spending part of the summer in Columbus, Ga., with relatives....The Thomas & Colbert General News Agency has remodeled its office in first-class condition and will be glad to see all friends ....A subscription ball will probably be given this fall by the members of the Young Men's Pleasure Club. This will be one of the first of its kind given in Pensacola. It promises to be one of the grandest affairs ever given on such a basis. Walker W. Thomas will begin early to this effect....Miss Lillie Frazer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Frazer, of West Strong street, died last week, after several weeks' illness. She leaves a large number of friends to mourn her loss....A trip to Cuba will be given at Williams Hall by the Young Men's Athletic Association, August 13. This will be the first of its kind given in this city. The Young Men's Athletic Association is composed of energetic young men, who want to build a Y. M. C. A. in this city. They are working hard to this effect.... The Young Men's Pleasure Club will entertain in honor of the birthday of Miss Cammie Harton and Walker W. Thomas, at Williams Hall, on Tuesday night, July 29. Cards will be issued by the members of this popular club within a few days....Mrs. Mary E. Thomas is somewhat better at this writing. Her many friends will be glad to learn of this.... There will be several weddings to come off this month....Don't forget to report all of your news to the Thomas & Colbert General News Agency, 429 North DeVillier street, phone 823.....Mrs. Childs, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Childs was a former resident here. being, before her marriage, Miss Essie Slipplan. Her many friends are glad to see her back....."A Trip to Japan," which will be given at Morro De Castle Park, will be one of the first of its kind given in this city, and will be one of the grandest affairs given this season. Cards will be issued to this effect within a few days.

WITH THE FOURTH ESTATE.

Live News of Live Newspaper Workers—Compiled Under Direction of the National Negro Press Association.

W. Milton Lewis is doing some gilt-edged editorial work on the Indianapolis Freeman.

* * *

M. J. Chisum's new venture in Baltimore is called "The Colored Man." It is a bright publication and seems to be on the high road to prosperity.

* * *

P. B. Young, editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide ,together with Rev. Charles S. Morris, won the libel suit instituted against them by W. H. Thorogood, of Norfolk.

* * *

The program for the national convention at Philadelphia, August 18 and 19, is being mapped out. The officers are hopeful that all persons invited to take part will repl ypromptly to the invitations that are now going out.

* * *

The success of the Baptist Sunday school convention at Muscogee, Okla., was a big feather in the cap of Henry Allen Boyd, the association's energetic corresponding secretary. Mr. Boyd does not know how to spell "failure."

* * *

The veteran associate editor of the New York Age will henceforth be known as plain "Thomas Fortune," the familiar "T" being discarded by Mr. Fortune for reasons satisfactory to himself. Mr. Fortune will deliver one of the "keynote" speeches of the Press Association at Philadelphia on the 18th, taking for his subject, "The Press and Public Opinion." It will be worth hearing.

* * *

Nick Chiles, the doughty editor of the Topeka Plaindealer, was in Enid, Okla., a few days ago as a witness for the government in the United States District Court, prosecuting a gang of alleged grafters for using the mails with intent to defraud.

* * *

The local committee at Philadelphia expect to have the Press convention addressed by Dr. Talcott Williams and John Wanamaker in August, as well as by Dr. Booker T. Washington, Bishops Walters, Tanner, Coppin, Caldwell, Blackwell, Clinton and other celebrities of national proportions.

* * *

An effort is being made by prominent members of the order to develop the Odd Fellows' Journal into a general newspaper, as well as to give service as the official spokesman of the G. U. O. of O. F. The matter will probably be threshed out at the coming meeting of the subcommittee of management in Philadelphia.

* * *

Franklin F. Johnson, of the Baltimore Afro-American Ledger, is one of the race's most alert and progressive news gatherers, and his reports are in demand by the white dailies of the Monumental City. Editor J. H. Murphy considers him an indispensable factor on the Afro-American Ledger.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, it is the opinion of many sagacious newspaper men that a first-class race journal could be made a success in Washington if carrier on by the right man. It is regarded as ridiculous for anybody to assume that the 100,000 Negroes of the nation's capital, earning millions of dollars annually, cannot or will not support more than one paper.

* * *

A new book has appeared entitled "The Conquest." It gives in a vivid and interesting way the experiences of a pioneer Negro, who started out in life as a Pullman porter. How he solved many race problems by the application of everyday common sense will aid a host of colored people who find it difficult to comprehend the peculiarities of this American civilization.

* * *

N. B. Dodson, chairman of the executive committee of the N. N. P. A., was unanimously re-elected president of the New England Baptist Sunday School Association at the annual convention of the organization in Washington last week. Mr. Dodson's address on the closing night of the convention was highly praised by all who heard it. While in Washington Mr. Dodson conferred at length with President Thompson, who extended the courtesies of his home during his stay.

* * *

The Jackson (Miss.) Daily News of recent date details the progress made by Lawrence C. Jones, a young colored man who has succeeded in building up in the rural districts of Mississippi an institution for the industrial and agricultural training of colored boys and girls known as the Piney Woods Country Life School. The News describes Mr. Jones' work as "marvelous," and compares him with Booker T. Washington as a pioneer in constructive endeavor and looks forward to a career for its neighbor scarcely less illustrious than that enjoyed by the Wizard of Tuskegee. Mr. Jones is an experienced newspaper man and took an active part in the proceedings of the Press Association at Chicago last August. He is one of Mississippi's members of the executive committee.

* * *

President R. W. Thompson, by virtue of authority conferred by the constitution, has dismissed Webster L. Porter from the office of assistant recording secretary and as a member of the executive committee of the National Negro Press Association. He is charged with "conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the association," publishing in his paper, the East Tennessee News at Knoxville, editorials and other matter reflecting upon the administration, to which he should have been a loyal factor. The prompt and vigorous action o fPresident Thompson in defending the interests of the organization is heartily endorsed by the officers who constitute his cabinet of advisers. This is the first instance of the kind the association has experienced since its formation. George W. Harris, editor of the Amsterdam News, New York City, has been named as Mr. Porter's successor as assistant recording secretary. The Tennessee vacancy on the executive committee has not yet been filled.

TUSKEGEE BAND, ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB IN INDIANAPOLIS.

(By Will M. Lewis.)

That well-known aggregation, the Tuskegee band, orchestra and glee club, made its second annual appearance in this city, July 22nd, arriving in the morning at about half past ten o'clock. On the former visit the organization played before the offices of the daily papers. This time it made its way to the new colored Y. M. C. A. building, led by Geo. L. Knox, Secretary Thos. W. Taylor, and Dr. Ed. N. Perkins, who preceded it in a carriage.

* * *

The forty-seven youthful musicians looked rather military as they moved through the streets. There was no apparent effort at precision in marching, yet there was evidence of good discipline noted of their voluntary effort to appear well en masse. The young men were agreeably surprised at the beautiful interior of the Y. M. C. A. building. They seemed well agreed that in this respect it was equal to the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago. The expressions of surprise meant something; these young men came from the midst of a cluster of well-built, well-equipped buildings, some of which are among the best of the kind in the country. They made themselves at home at once—sociable—agreeable.

* * *

In the afternoon the band made the streets in a short parade, the object being to visit Governor Ralston at the state house. The grand old structure was resonant with music for the time being. The band struck up lively airs on the street when returning, which meant an accumulation of a variety of folks who followed as long as there was something doing.

The audience at Tomlinson hall was large and appreciative. It was somewhat larger, one will think, than the one which greeted the band last year. The affair was managed by the colored Y. M. C. A., being well managed except on one point. The concert was expected to begin at 8:15. It began at about 8:45. Many persons in the audience became impatient. Many white people were present, including Governor Ralston and family. Others of note were present. Some of these were seen observing their watches in a way that expressed displeasure at the long wait. Of course colored audiences cannot make the time that is made by white audiences, and for sufficient reason. But this audience was an exception.

* * *

The band played as brilliantly as it did on its first appearance here, but there was no striking changes in the program. The first number, "The Tuskegee Institute," by Smith, was bright, cheerful, rousing. The overture, "The Light Cavalry," descriptive, gave chance for advantageous display of the many instruments. Bandmaster Smith gave here a fine exhibition of his ability as a master of the baton.

Mr. Smith has arranged three Negro folklore songs into what he calls Negro folk-melody suite, which consists of three well-known Negro songs done in transcription style. They are "Steal Away," Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." These are the most characteristic songs of the race. They are abundantly capable of rich treatment, especially the first and the last. The late Coleridge-Taylor did something of what Smith has done. Coleridge-Taylor was too cold—too formal in the treatment of these songs. Smith is warmer, hence more in accord with the spirit of the songs as understood; he is not nearly so classic as Taylor. And perhaps he did not attempt to be so. Smith makes one of these two compositions striking at times by changing keys, that very impressive musical idea—the strain newly pitched, and so forth.

Mr. Smith called attention to the fact that Dr. Washington wished the folk songs preserved. The composer has done so, giving the unmistakable theme, but giving it at times a Wagnerian treatment, so to speak. The glorious outbursts of grand tones, arising out of the old themes were an inspiration. The audience applauded long and loud. The bandmaster, the band members all seemed to value this work, playing accordingly.

The glee club did its work to the pleasure of the audience. The leader has a good leading voice, making it a point to be distinctly heard. The song, "Don't Let Nobody Turn You Around," was amusing. It was received that way. "Poet and Peasant" overture never fails to please. Bandmaster Smith is at home here. End of first part.

* * *

The second part of the concert opened up with what Captain Smith, as the bandmaster is known, calls "Plantation Song Cycle." "Dreamin'," a character song, was done by Samuel Barnes, baritone. "My Rose," a tenor solo, by Felix Myers. These were pleasingly rendered. The glee club followed in pursuance of the scheme, doing a lullaby, each member carrying a doll in his arms. This number was also pleasingly rendered. Violins were features of the orchestra in these renditions. Six of them were introduced, which were handled with considerable skill by the young violinists.

The "William Tell" overture was a feature with its furioso fortissimo and the rest of it when the storm is on. "The Colored Prima Donna" waltz was a rather pretty waltz movement. The composer, however, could have improved his opportunity. The program had had nothing light, airy, elegant, up until this time. The things that were particularly good were grand. It would have been quite the thing to have made his "Colored Prima Donna," brilliant, captivating, something that would have been hummed on the streets the next day. A dash of light and air would have greatly relieved a program which, in all due respects to the able composer, tended to the sombre.

The plantation melodies by the quartette were pleasingly done. "Afraid to Come Home in the Dark" is the final by the band. It is a humorous characterization, taken off by the assistance of Bandmaster Smith, who does a belated tipsy individual who is afraid to come home in the dark. Really this selection should have been further up on the program. It is a rather brilliant composition and brilliantly done; but the audience, one will think, would have preferred something that would have been a grand climateric of the occasion.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Manuel and daughter Flossie and son, of Wassau, Wis., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, 652 Maple street....Mrs. Sarah Cross and son Clermont, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting her sister and neice, Mrs. Louise Boulden and Mrs. Grace Leurs, 434 East Ransom street....Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robbins entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, at their home on Maple street....Mrs. Lillian Hammond, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis about a week ago, is somewhat improved. ....Mr. Henderson Bailey, foreman of the trap department of the Clarage Foundry Company, dropped a large casting on his foot while attempting to remove it from the trap. His foot was badly crushed....Miss Clarissa Russell is on the sick list....Mrs. Fred Robbins and children, of Lansing, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robbins, of this city....Mr. and Mrs. Lomack, of this city, have purchased a half interest in the Bon-Ton cafe, located on the corner of Rose and Water streets. They are both experienced in the business, and the public is cordially invited to dine in this strictly first-class cafe. Dinner, 25 cents....Mrs. H. Bailey went to Jackson Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar Hall, who dropped dead in that city last Thursday. ....Kalazamoo is to have one of the finest churches in Michigan....The building is under construction and is expected to be completed by the last of October.... The white people of that section have been trying to induce the public school board to condemn the property for school purposes, but as yet no steps have been taken in that direction....Mrs. Hattie Howard, of Cheshire, spent a few days in the city the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl; and while here she attended the annual Sunday school picnic held July 24 at beautiful Gull lake....Why not invest a few dollars in the Kalamazoo Realty Company, a paying proposition? This company isn't incorporated, and anyone outside the city wishing to take stock will address the secretary, H. J. Dungill, 525 Walbridge street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FORT VALLEY, GA.

Fruit season at Fort Valley, Ga., has just come to a close and I hope all made their share of it....We are having six games this week with the Talwalton team and we all hope our team will win with Mr. Philip Gantt, Sr., manager.... Whesn in Fort Valley, stop at the Peopes' drug store, the best place in town for colored people, and you can get The Freeman there at any time.
Freeman there at any time, Henry Jordan, Ja., agent.

ALBANY, GA.

Special to tne Freeman.

Mrs. Fleetie Maxwell, the wife of M. C. Maxwell, is expecting to be Miss Fleetie Edmonds soon. Mrs. Maxwell is of Danville, Va., from a well-known family. She has made a number of friends in Georgia, and one of whom she dearly loves is Miss Eva George, of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Maxwell is now engaged in manicuring business in Albany, Ga., 310 South Jackson street. She is a lady of fine disposition and charming ways. She is having success.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Dr. Creed W. Childs has entered upon his duties as a member of the board of education under favorable auspices. He is loyal to the Davidson-Bruce administration and will work in harmony with his associates, both white and colored. Dr. Childs is an able speaker and will be regarded as the "orator" of the board on colored children, although he will be heard all matters affecting the interests of the to equal advantage on questions touching the schools as a whole. He has held many positions here of great responsibility and has acquitted himself nobly in all of them. The people are fortunate in being able to secure the services of such a broad-visioned man as Dr. Childs on the school board at this time.

* * *

The small critics of Howard University have gone into their holes and pulled their holes in after them. President S. M. Newman is a master mind and a fine executive officer and the school is prospering in every department under him.

* * *

All roads are leading to Philadelphia week of August -8, when the National Negro Business League will meet there.

* * *

Secretary George William Cook is getting things ready for a big year at Howard University.

* * *

Lawyer L. Melendez King, catching the "uptown spirit," has moved his office from 609 F street to the Brown building, corner of Eleventh and U streets—on the "stroll."

* * *

A number of citizens are helping the Y. M. C. A. in a most practical fashion—by paying the membershi pfees of boys too poor to pay for themselves. W. C. Evans, of the treasury department, recently paid the fee for one boy and the Misses Young paid for three boys. Dr. Mildred E. Gibbs, principal of the Stevens school, and Miss F. C. Lewis, principal of the John F. Cook school, put fifteen boys each into the association and paid their fees. This is a method of extending help that bids fair to prove very general when the fall season opens and the schools are in full blast.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Henderson Carttier, of Wallach Place, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Heard, at Greystone Manor, Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Plans are being laid, under the direction of Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, for an elaborate celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the late Congressman John Mercer Langston. Mr. Jones was Mr. Langston's protege, law partner and staunch friend, and he is of the opinion that the colored people of this land have never given adequate recognition to the personal merits or splendid public services of this trained barrister, skilled diplomat, admirably-equipped statesman and indefatigable champion of human liberty. The celebration is to take place next December, and will be nation-wide in its scope.

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Substantial Proof of Reliability

Failures and frauds have been so numerous in organizations of this character that the public is naturally skeptical. We cite you the following evidences of our reliability, and same may be verified by spending a little time investigating:

The order is now erecting a National Temple Building in Little Rock, Ark., at a cost of $60,000, the same being erected out of the order's surplus funds, and no extra building tax or assessment has been levied upon the members. This has never been heard of in the history of fraternal orders. This order has never levied an extra tax upon its members to pay off any kind of obligation, and not a single instance can be cited during thirty-two years, where the order has failed to meet promptly its just obligations to the people. In our Endowment department, the ninety-day waiver, which appears in most certificates, has never been taken advantage of, because the order has always had sufficient funds to meet its claims whenever proof of death is made. Our Endowment department is national and has been inspected from time to time by various insurance commissioners. The order has come out of each inspection with flying colors. As we grow older, instead of decreasing, our Endowment surplus is growing, as the following will show:

A Lesson in Figures

Endowment surplus, 1907...	$ 6,049.57
Endowment surplus, 1908...	9,394.97
Endowment surplus, 1909...	10,039.95
Endowment surplus, 1910...	18,440.59
Endowment surplus, 1911...	30,068.98
Endowment surplus, 1912...	51,678.90
Endowment surplus, 1913... (six months.)	71,198.26

Rates per Year and Benefits Paid.

Men's Department, $11.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $3 per week; burial, $50. Women's Department, $8.75 per year; endowment, $300; sick benefits, $2 per week; burial, $50. Children's Department, $1.85 per year; endowment, $50; sick benefits, $1 per week; burial, $20.

The above rates include all taxes, local lodge, state and Supreme Grand Lodges. The endowment policies of $300 are graded and payable as follows: Should death occur during the first twelve calendar months, $100; after the first twenty-four calendar months, $200; after the first thirty-six calendar months, $300.

Local Lodge Divisions

The order operates in four divisions, and charter fees for organizing new lodges are as follows:

Temples for adult males, cost of charter, $15; Chambers for adult females, cost of charter, $10; Palaces for children, cost of charter, $5; Uniform Rank, cost of charter, $5.

Opportunities for Organizers

The order is now conducting a nation-wide campaign for members and is allowing organizers the most liberal contract ever given by any fraternal order in the world. During the past twenty-four months we have organized 600 new lodges. Some organizers have earned as high as $200 per month. We allow organizers, under extension plan, to set up local lodges for the price of the charter fee. For instance, an organizer would set up a temple of sixty men at $2 each; that would amount to $120. His charter would cost $15, leaving him a net profit of $105. We are anxious to engage active young men and women in all parts of the United States to organize lodges. Especially are we anxious to secure organizers in Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, New York and Kansas. This offer will not remain open indefinitely, and you had better write today for terms.

Address all communications to

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Wm. Alexander, N. G. M.,
504½ W. Ninth St.,
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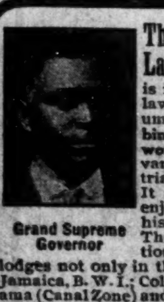

Grand Supreme Governor

The Loyal Knights and Ladies of Malachites is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Its object is to combine the Negroes of the world for their mutual advancement along industrial and commercial lines. It also stands for the full enjoyment by the Negro of his civil and political rights. This movement is international in its scope; we have lodges not only in the United States but in Jamaica, B. W. I.; Colon, Bocas del Toro, Panama (Canal Zone) and Costa Rica. It is a dark day for the Negro and he must come together. Race movements have failed because our people were told that by contributing thereto the race only would be benefited, but no tangible individual benefits were offered. By our plan the member pays 35c. per month in the Association and receives $4.00 per week sick benefits and $100 at death. We not only look after the race but each individual member as well. A big convention is soon to be held here. We want a lodge in every village, hamlet and town and a delegate to be sent to this convention. Organizers wanted everywhere. For full particulars, write
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KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

TWENTIETH ANNUAL SESSION OF KENTUCKY PYTHIANS

MANY WRANGLES, BUT PART IN PEACE

Messages were Received from Supreme Chancellor Green and from Grand Lodges in Session—Grand Street Parade and Picnic at Fair Grounds.

(By El L. Bee.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special).

Your correspondent paid a visit last week to the grand lodge of Kentucky Pythians, which convened at Paris, Ky. This marked the twentieth annual session and was indeed one of the best in the history of the lodge. Like all other fraternal gatherings, there were wrangles and heated discussions, but in the end the delegates left the little Blue Grass city in peace and harmony, pledging themselves to do more for the upbuilding of Pythianism in Kentucky. The best brains of the order were represented at this session, men who have labored for years in the cause and who have been with it since its organization.

The meeting of the industrial bureau was on Monday and was indeed spirited from beginning to end. The stockholders elected the following gentlemen as board of directors: Sir Knights J. L. V. Washington, Louisville; H. F. Jones, Henderson; B. F. Smith, Lexington, French Thompson, Paris; J. H. Garvin, Winchester; W. W. Wilson, Frankfort; W. H. Wright; J. A. C. Lattimore, Louisville; J. M. Munday, Henderson; Dan J. Davis, S. H. George, Paducah. The new board elected the following gentlemen as officers: H. F. Jones, president; Dr. George secretary; J. H. Garvin, vice president; J. L. V. Washington, treasurer. A dividend of 6 per cent was declared on all stock six months old or more.

The first discussion to come before the grand lodge was the election of a grand reporter. Two candidates were offered, Hardin Tolbert, of Frankfort, general newspaper correspondent and representative of The Freeman, and Lee L. Brown, editor of the Louisville News. After a few moments of discussion a vote was taken. Brown received 81 votes and Tolbert 40 votes

Messages were received from Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green, and from the grand lodge of Pythians meeting in Anderson, Ind., also from the grand master of Mosaics. The grand chancellor, A. L. Garvin made his report, which was in printed form and distributed among the members. It was indeed a very remarkable report, giving in detail the condition of the order. Reports were made by other officers which proved that the Pythian lidge is in a most excellent financial condition. The reports were referred to the committee on grand officers' reports and were later discussed by sections.

The program that was rendered at the Methodist church on High street, was above the average. The mayor delivered the welcome address, and Dr. Lattimore, of Louisville, responded, while Prof. F. M. Weed, principal of the city school; Dr. Taylor, Versailles; Grand Chancellor Garvin, and Mrs. Mundy, grand counsellor of the Court of Calantha, delivered short addresses. The music was indeed a credit to Paris, and the selections were greeted with repeated applauses. Sir Knight Wm. Russell, of Paris, served as master of ceremonies. Dr. Russell is a dentist and enjoys a large patronage. After the program, a smoker was given at the U. B. F. Hall for the delegates.

Two well known knights were elected supreme representatives, Dr. T. T. Wendell, who is a very prominent Pythian and a leading physician of the Blue Grass capital, and W. W. Wilson, the "Little Pythian War Horse," of Frankfort, who is always brave enough to speak what he thinks and is one of the most prominent Pythians of the grand lodge.

The election of officers did not create the enthusiasm this year as it did in Bowling Green last year. Nearly all of the officers were re-elected, except the grand marshal, which went to a Paris man, E. B. Martin, who was the busiest man in Paris during the grand session, as he was chairman of the local committee. Sir Knight B. F. Johnson, of Louisville, was elected past grand chancellor.

President G. P. Russell, of Frankfort Normal school, visited the grand lodge and delivered a very spirited address regarding his work as president of the institution. He said that when he took charge of the instittuion there was a hanging debt of $5,000, and that he had, in less than a year, wiped this away.

The place of meeting brought about a lively debate, which continued for nearly an hour, Sir Knight Dudley, "The Little Steam Engine" of Georgetown, Ky., fought like a tiger for his home town, but to no avail, for the very eloquent address of Sir Knight Crone Hawkins held the crowd spellbound and caused them to say in loud tones "On to Covington." So Covington was selected as the next place of meeting. Past Grand Chancellor H. F. Jones, of Henderson, was presented with a handsome gold medal as a recognition of merit for his valuable services rendered during his four years of service as grand chancellor. The presentation speech was made by the ever-present and loyal Pythian, Dr. E. E. Underwood, of Frankfort, Ky., who, by the way, introduced a measure appropriating $300 to assist the uniform rank companies to the biennial encampment at Baltimore.

A collection was taken up for the benefit of the State University. Grand Prelate Kennedy presented the claims of the University. A donation was also made to Sir Knight S. W. Guinn, of Louisville, who is disabled. The ladies of the grand court sent a delegation of ladies headed by Mrs. Mundy, of Henderson, grand counsellor, pleading for support of the grand lodge and telling us of some of their difficulties. Rev. C. H. Parrish, in his usual eloquent way, responded to the address and told the sisters that the brothers would return to their homes and use every effort to increase the membership of the Court of Calantha. Mrs. John B. Snowden, of Lexington, took up a collection for Wayman Institute.

Memorial services were held at the Christian church. Quite a crowd gathered to listen to the very excellent program that had been arranged by the committee.

Thursday was gala day. The interurban cars brought a large numebr of persons from neighboring towns. There was a parade and a picnic at the fair grounds. Delegates from the Blue Grass Lodge of Lexington were ever on the alert to say a word for Lexington. They were as brave a set of Knights as ever was sent to a grand lodge. Their fight for the orphans' home was noticed by all.

The John K. Mason Lodge, of which the writer is a member, was depresented by Mr. Mike Brown, a young business man of Henderson, who is a deputy in that district. Mr. Brown recited in detail troubles that had occurred in Owensboro, Ky. It is hoped that before the next meeting of the grand lodge the Owensboro trouble will be settled.

Among the delegates present it seemed to be the opinion of all that Dr. E. E. Underwood, of Frankfort, should seek higher honors in the supreme lodge than that of holding the position of the Pythian temple and sanitarium commissioner. Upon being approached by your correspondent, he refused to discuss the matter, expressing a hope that the coming supreme lodge would relegate office seeking to the rear and devote its best energies to bringing about harmony and legislating for the welfare of the Pythian fraternity. The supreme representatives that shall go to Baltimore are among some of the most loyal representatives of the grand lodge.

We regret that space will not allow us to give in detail each day's proceedings and that we cannot comment on all of the important happenings. We desire to congratulate the local committee and the good citizens of Paris for their generous hospitality during the session of the grand lodge, although we expected this kind of treatment, since it was the home of that grand old Pythian, Sir Knight French Thompson.

The grand lodge officers are to be congratulated for their businesslike methods and for the careful handling of funds entrusted to their care. The future seems to be bright for the grand lodge, coupled with the plans already mapped out by the industrial bureau. Past Grand Chancellor H. F. Jones is at the helm, assisted by those veteran Pythians, J. H. Garvin, S. R. George and the father of them all, J. L. V. Washington.

Rev. J. Francis Willson, of Harrodsburg, was in the city this week on official business.

* * *

Miss Lucile Kennedy, after a pleasant stay in the city, has reurned to her home in Henderson, Ky.

* * *

Quite a number of the clerks and carriers of the pocal postoffice are enjoying a very pleasant vacation.

* * *

The Baptists of this city are preparing for the General Association which will be held in this city August 13. Sessions will be in the Emanuel Baptist church and will bring to the city a large number of representative men of the race.

* * *

At this writing, Mr. Timothy Masterson, a veteran mail carrier of this city, well known to all, is very ill at his home on South Sixth street.

* * *

Louisville will be represented by quite a number of persons at Baltimore supreme lodge of Pythians. One or two of the companies that usually carry away the honors will be on hand.

* * *

Prof. G. P. Russell, president of the Kentucky Normal Institute at Frankfort, was in the city this week on business for the institution. He is very busy during these months trying to create an interest in having a larger school next year.

* * *

Mrs. Lavina Sneed, of Oklahoma, is in the city visiting friends and relativves. During her stay she will conduct a number of institutes in the state.

* * *

Saturday is the day on which the state primary will be tried out. Since Lee L. Brown is a candidate for the legislature and he must win out in this primary in order to be in the race in November, quite a deal of interest centers upon the primary race.

* * *

Mr. John Emby, Mrs. Lula Bolling and grandson, of this city, are visiting her son, W. T. Grant, in Cleveland, Ohio, and they report a most delightful time, and say they are reading the Freeman, the leading journal published by the race, each week.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

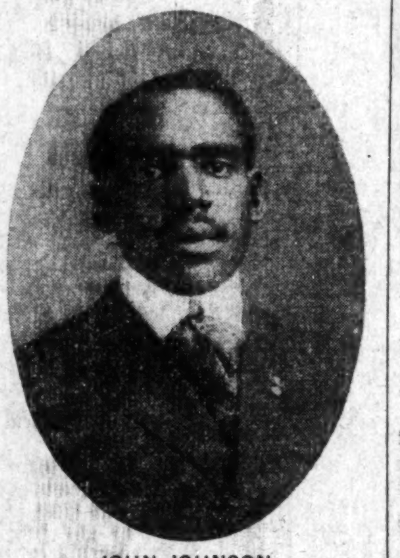
Trip to Homer Park—News in General.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

One hundred members of the Bethel A. M. E. church went to Homer park Thursday morning, July 24, for the annual church picnic. Arrangements had been made to give this church the entire use of the park. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Jones accompanied the members. Every family carried a basket filled with an abundance of something good to eat. Among the amin feature were roller skating, swimming, boat rowing and a baseball game between the boys and girls, which was the most interesting of all, the girls winning by a score of 1 to 0. Our people all acted very orderly and intelligently, which shows that we are gradually growing as refined as our superior race. Every one reports that they enjoyed themselves in the superlative degree....Mrs. Claude C. Scott is visiting Mr. aind Mrs. Carr at their home, 831 Codwell street, Paducah, Ky., for an indefinite time....Mrs. Samuel Beatty gave a surprise party for her daughter Marie, who was fourteen years old, Tuesday, July 29, at her residence, 717 North Neil street. Miss Louzetta Robinson, of Decatur, attended. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent....Mr. L. L. Beatty, who does general laboratory work for the dentists in the Twin Cities, was accidently burned Monday morning while refining some beeswax. An explosion followed, in which his forehead and arm were badly burned....Miss Zelma Swink, of Farmington, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Folkes, at Sidney....A party was given at the residence of Mr. Percy Giles, 708 North Poplar street, by Miss Irene Dass in honor of Miss Jessie Roberts and Bailey Vance, of Danville, last week. A number of games and music were among the main features. Refreshments were served and a splendid time was enjoyed. ....Mr. and Mrs. M. Merrill visited in Decatur recently....Walter L. Banks, 19, died at 612 East Washington street at 7:10 Monday evening. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A general complication of diseases was assigned as the cause of the young man's death. He was born in Tiller, Ark., April 22, 1894, and came to Illinois one year ago. He worked as a porter in a restaurant for several weeks and had worked on a farm in Arkansas. His father, Mr. E. H. Banks, survives. The funeral was held at the C. M. E. mission church, Rev. Whitsett officiating. Burial was at Roselawn cemetery....At the Salem Baptist church Sunday, Sunday school was conducted by the superintendent, H. J. Wells, at 10:30. Mrs. L. Crushon was appointed teacher of class No. 8, an dMrs. D. C. Jones was appointed teacher of class No. 7. The lesson was reviewed by Mrs. David Dean. The preaching services were conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m., the subject being "Who Will Believe Our Report." Mothers and fathers' union meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. Carter, at 3 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting was led by the president, Mrs. Youngwell. A report was given from the district convention held at Quincy. Rev. Bellamy, of Danville, preached in the evening. The pastor left Thursday for his vacation. Rev. Mullen, of the Danville Shiloh church, will preach the first and third Sundays, and Rev. T. W. Field, of Decatur, the second and fourth Sundays....Mrs. Jaunita Phillips celebrated her twenty-fourth birthday Sunday, July 27, at her home in Monticello. Those of Champaign who attended were Mrs. E. Overton, mother and family; Mrs. A. J. Breedlove and her aunt. Mrs. Phillips received many nice presents. A four-course dinner wa sserved. Every one reported an enjoyable time.

MR. JOHN JOHNSON.

Mr. oJhn Johnson, of the well-known grocery firm of Johnson & Johnson, Fourteenth and Mill streets, is one of the most enterprising young men of the race in this city. The success of Mr. Johnson is attributed solely to his own efforts. He is abaundantly supplied with ambition, energy and all the faculties that demand success. He has been in the



JOHN JOHNSON.

grocery business for three years. He is also well known in lodge circles, being a member of Marion Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, and a high officer in the local order of Elks. His success is exemplary for the young of the race. In his grocery you can find anything that is kept in all well-appointed stores of this kind. He invites your trade and is worthy of it. Go and see him.

ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR SULZER

At the Gettysburg Celebration, July 3, 1913.

Mr. Sulzer said:

"My Friends: We meet on the far-famed field of Gettysburg; dedicated to the freedom of man; consecrated to the perpetuity of a reunited Country; and memorable forever in the illustrious pages of our glorious history.

"No pen, no tongue, no brush, can ever picture or describe the scenes enacted on this field.

"Gettysburg is fame's eternal camping ground—an inspiration and a shrine—the epic poem of the Union—sacred to the heroic men, living and dead, whose struggle here made Gettysburg immortal, and hallowed this ground for all the centuries yet to come.

"All honor and all glory to the men, from upland and from lowland, that met here to do or die for Country. Their fame is secure. Their memory will endure. Their deeds shall never be forgotten.

"Fifty years ago, Great Captains, with their men in blue and gray—the bravest of the brave, from North and South, that ever faced a foe—struggled here and there across this plain, amid the roar of cannon, for three long weary days, in the mightiest contest that ever shook our land; and in that clash of steel, and by the trial of battle, it was decided, then and here, that all men must be free, and that the Republic of the Fathers shall not perish from the earth.

"Half a century has come and gone since that terrific conflict, but the intervening years have only added greater splendor to the sacrifice sublime, and a grander glory to the victory triumphant.

"History tells us truly that on this field was fought the decisive battle of the War between the States; that it was here the flood tide ofthe wate of Union—of all that we are, and all that we hope to be—turned toward Old Glory; that it was here the triumph of the Stars and Stripes, over the Stars and Bars, saved from dissolution the greatest Republic the sun of noon has ever seen; and that the valor, andthe heroism, and the devotion, and the chivalry, here displayed, by the men of Lee and the men of Meade, will live throughout the years of Time—the heritage of allin the song and story of America."

Boys' Judging Contest at Indiana Fair

A feature of especial interest to farm boys of Indiana which will be held during the state fair, week of September 8th, is the judging contest, open to farm youth 16 to 20 years, the prizes to be four free scholarships to Purdue University. Twenty or more boys are in this contest every year, passing on the merits of live stock and grains, and it is a very valuable experience to them whether they win a prize or not. The contest will be under the direction of experts from Purdue.

The State Board of Agriculture and Purdue University held the first of these contests at the Indiana fair in 1909, and up to this year the prizes have been won by nineteen boys from thirteen different counties, and they have through the scholarships become educated in modern scientific farming.

Indiana Women at the State Fair

The women of Indiana, whether from town or farm, will find the state fair rich in attractions for them during the week of September 8. While the whole exposition, including band concerts, live stock, horse shows, races, vaudeville, machinery and general sight seeing will teem with interest for these visitors, there are numerous departments which every year especially appeal to them.

The chief center of the women's interest is the art building. It will contain one of the greatest displays of hand painted china ever made by Indiana artists, for each year the large show cases in this building are filled to capacity with this highly decorated ware, making it plain that the Indiana artists are in the forefront as producers of these artistic creations. Needlework in great variety, paintings, drawings, photographs examples of brass, leather and other craftsmanship, most of it done by Indiana women, will be shown in profusion.

Throughout these departments the Indiana women find the fair fruitful in new ideas for better home making—ideas which are both educational and inspirational which Hoosier women can apply to their own homes and families.—Adv.

Farm Machinery at Indiana Fair

The Indiana state fair will the week of September 8 show about forty acres of machinery for farm use, including in endless variety all of the newest devices for doing the light and heavy labor of the farm, and showing through demonstrations how these machines may reduce the physical work of the farmers and at the same time give a greater output in fields, orchards, about the home, dairy and barn. No department of the Indiana fair approaches that of machinery in extent of acreage covered, and no department outranks it in interest for farm men and women.

Chief among the exhibits will be the tractor engines, which will give demonstrations of plowing on a thirty-acre tract on the northeast side of the fair grounds, and these gasoline giants will also show their ability to do the heavy hauling and other exhaustive work which usually falls upon the men and horses. Mechanical milkers, operated by electricity, for reducing work and saving time in a dairy, will be shown in operation.

NEW EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

How Public Is Defrauded In Foods and Drugs Will Be Shown.

A new exhibit of interest to both farm and town people will be shown at the Indiana state fair by the department of food and drugs of the State Board of Health. It will be made up of weights and measures, foods, drugs and dairy products, and will include a modern sanitary grocery and an old fashioned unsanitary grocery. The weights and measures will display many kinds of condemned scales and measures which dishonest merchants use to defraud customers, and through this exhibit the importance of every town having an inspector or weights and measures will be shown. The food and drug exhibit will show some of the frauds practiced on the public through adulterations and cheap substitutes, as well as methods of candling eggs, that consumers may guard against stale products of this kind. The drug exhibit will show how the public is defrauded by many patent medicines and toilet preparations.

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce is organizing a state fair party of 1,500 wholesale and retail merchants, and manufacturers, to attend the fair on the opening day, September 8th. The party will go in a delegation, not only for a day of pleasure but to look into the possibilities of the exposition as a factor in the commercial advancement of Indiana. The party will have dinner on the grounds and attend the horse show at night.—Adv.

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

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